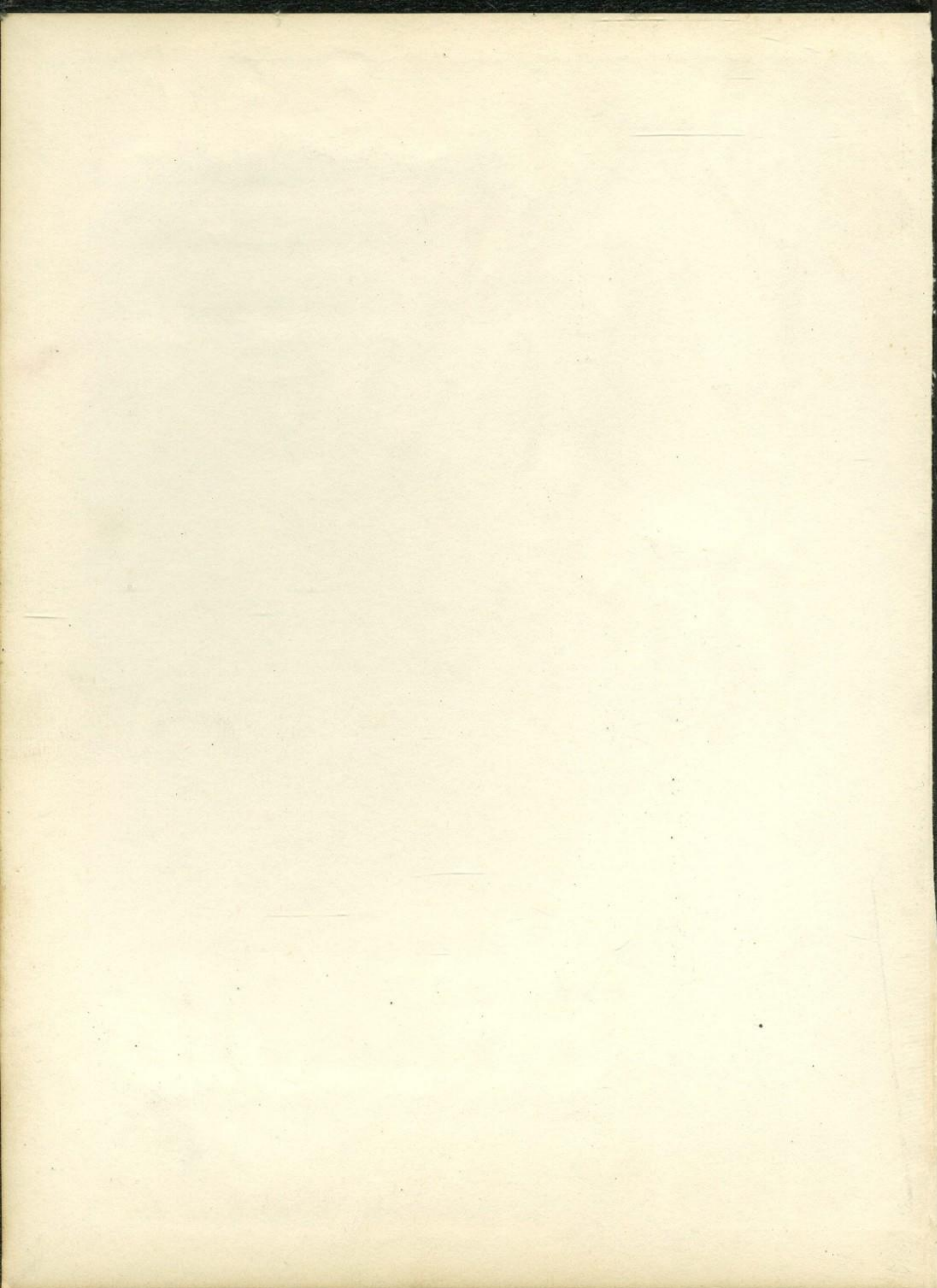


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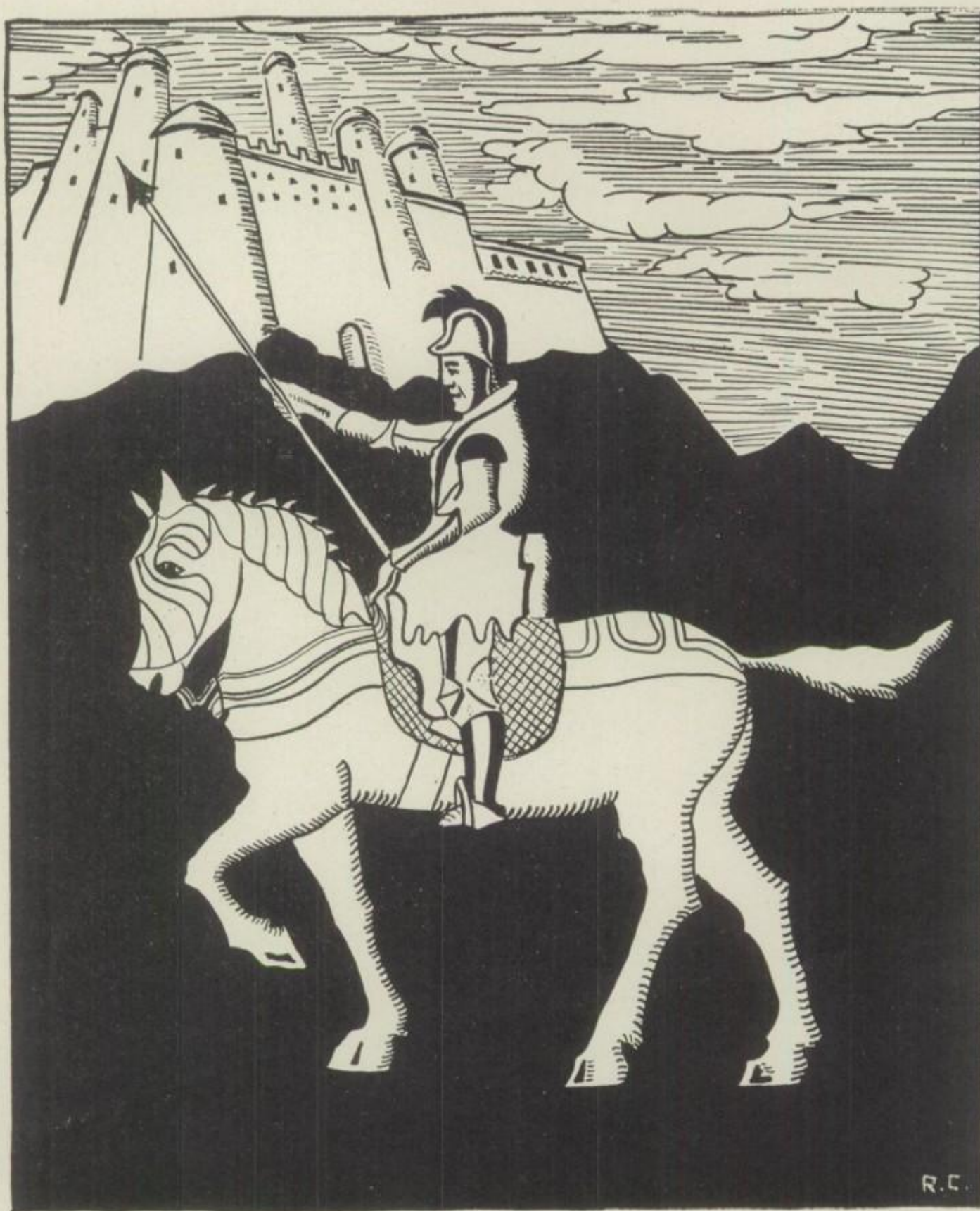
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◆ Dedication ◆



To Miss Agnes B. Eckberg

the class of '47 wish to pay tribute by dedicating this Annual. For three years, as advisor of the class she has labored untiringly to help the students realize their aims. Patiently and cheerfully she has struggled to promote class and school spirit. It is indeed an honor to be able to dedicate the Annals of '47 to Miss Eckberg.

Editorial

THE Annual staff has selected the Middle Ages as the theme for this year's book. The Dons of the Medieval universities correspond to the faculty of J. H. S.; the strolling players are represented by the dramatic groups of the school. As you will see from our table of contents, the staff has worked every part of our school life into the theme of the Middle Ages.

The Medieval period included many varied activities. Life ranged from the oppression of the serfs to the glory of the Crusades. The Crusades brought freedom to the serfs and helped bring about the Renaissance, which has led to our modern way of life.

Today the world is in the "dark ages" of the twentieth century and hopes soon to emerge into a renaissance of peace. The cultural rise of the Renaissance period opened the way for modern civilization. The question today is whether today's period of advancement will continue as long as did the era introduced by the Renaissance.

In the Middle Ages nobles were quarreling either among themselves or with the king. Is this to be the fate of the twentieth century world? Must we resort to feudal methods of settling our differences? These questions are but a couple of drops in the international bucket of problems.

With the world realization of atomic power less than two years old, the United Nations has formed a modern crusade for peace. This is not a crusade for the preservation of one country. It is a crusade for the world . . . for human existence!

Perhaps some day we will look back on this writing and say to ourselves, "How foolish it was to worry about the future! Everybody got together and made life on earth a peaceful one; and today, our generation is one of the happiest to have been born."

Let us hope we can. Let us work that we may. It is up to us. Every one of us must work toward an eternal peace and equality for all to prevent the return of the "dark ages."

We must condition our society to the results of mechanical and scientific invention so that one day we will be able to turn the pages of this book and say, "Those were the good old days . . . , but these are better."

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The Dons



As the people of the Middle Ages looked to the Dons of the universities for wisdom, so the students look to the faculty for guidance.

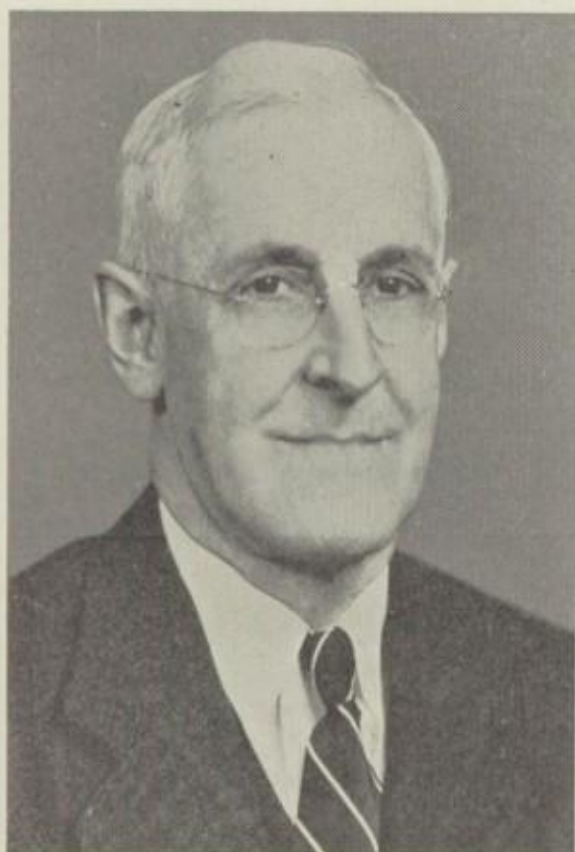


To Dr. Ring

THIS year, we have the pleasure of welcoming Dr. Carlyle C. Ring, who is beginning his career as our superintendent. Although our county greeted him with a series of blizzards, his warmth and friendliness have tempered the rigors of the season for members of the Jamestown school system. Besides his genuinely friendly spirit, Dr. Ring brings to his position both splendid training and executive ability. Under his direction, we look forward to maintaining and even surpassing the previous high educational standards of our city.



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*Principal
of Jamestown High School*



HUGH L. GILLIS
*Assistant Superintendent
of Schools*



AVARY E. WILLIAMS
*Vice-Principal
of Jamestown High School*

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Ida L. Waite
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** Deceased

TO MRS. MAZER

To Mrs. Mazer, who is leaving us, we wish to offer our best wishes. She has been distinguished among us for her graciousness and for her ability to help even the least linguistic pupils like Latin, and the most unhistorical like history. We shall miss her, but we do not blame her for wishing to spend more time in her charming home.



In Memoriam



EDNA M. WEIDLER

LAST fall our school was saddened by news of the death of Miss Weidler. For many years she had been one of the most respected and beloved of the teachers at Jamestown High School. Her patience and understanding, her quiet humor and pleasant smile won her our admiration and deep affection. Faculty and students join in extending sincerest sympathy to her family.

KARL G. ANDERL

JUST as the Annual goes to press, we learn of the untimely death of Mr. Anderl. A man of great musical ability as well as thorough scholarship, he gave unsparingly of his talents to J.H.S. By his interest in his students and understanding of them, he endeared himself to all; by his co-operation and good fellowship he earned the respect and love of his colleagues on the faculty. We offer our deepest sympathy to his family.



The People



As the serfs of the Middle Ages progressed to freemen and then nobles, so the sophomores progress from junior to senior by their own ability.



Seated: G. Poore, E. Saff, P. Barrett, M. Osterstrom, J. Clement, M. Thomas. **Standing:** M. Hollis, R. Hultquist, G. Jones, D. Edstrom, A. Bowman, G. Martenson, M. Peterson, J. Rosenquist, P. Munson, R. Blake, C. Lunquist, M. Cudlipp, M. Johnson.

SENIOR CABINET





Back row: Miss H. Johnson, Mr. Ayers, Mr. Cudlipp, Mr. Moon, Mr. Alexis, Mr. Winslow, Miss Schryver, Miss Lennox. **Front:** Mrs. Himes, Miss Bennett, Mrs. Krieger, Miss Swanson, Miss Strand, Miss A. Eckberg.

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Jamestown High School

1947 Senior Honor Roll



HIGH HONOR

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|--------------------|----------------------|
| 1. Rodger Hagstrom | 4. Robert M. Carlson |
| 2. Robert Shelgren | 5. Betty Lundin |
| 3. Louis Sanders | 6. Edythe Cudlipp |

HONOR

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|-------------------------|---------------------------|
| 7. Madeline Goller | 27. John H. Peterson |
| 8. Betsy Leet | 28. Betty J. Carlson |
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| 10. Gertrude Baglia | 29. Gloria Swanson |
| 11. Frances Holmstrom | 30. Warren Scharf |
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| 16. Armand Sanders | 36. Sigurd A. Johnson |
| 17. Cynthia Lou Johnson | 37. Donald Lyon |
| 18. Jean M. Gronquist | 38. Roderick Carlson |
| 19. Carol May Johnson | 39. Sarah Farnella |
| 20. Lorraine Johnson | 40. Evelyn Saff |
| 21. Jeanne Benson | 41. Ann Marie Pierson |
| 22. Steeg Johnson | 42. Elizabeth Thorstenson |
| 23. Josephine Lumia | 43. Joyce Sherman |
| 24. Shirley Johnson | 44. Shirley Hoard |
| 25. Robert Hultquist | 45. Janette Waldo |
| 26. George A. Poore | 46. Elvira Guttadauria |

MERIT

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|-----------------------|----------------------|
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| 48. Loraine Norquist | Peggy Mae Swanson |
| 49. Thomas Coe | 55. Joanne Peterson |
| 50. Paul Barrett | 56. William Erickson |
| 51. Delores R. Olson | 57. Gladys Sandquist |
| 52. Samuel Bloomquist | 58. Carolyn Boswell |
| 53. Joan Bergwall | 59. Ann Lou Johnson |

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| 84. | Leonard O. Carlson | 119. | Arlene Forsmark |
| 85. | Jacqueline Benson | 120. | Harriett Engstrom |
| | Mary Ann Calanni | 121. | Jean Law |
| 86. | Shirley Hancq | 122. | James Alloway |
| 87. | Joanne Johnson | 123. | Mary Ellen Thomas |
| 88. | Leo Corkery | 124. | Carmela Lupica |
| 89. | Nancy H. Lamb | 125. | Herbert Klingberg |
| 90. | Sylvia Anders | 126. | Anne Lorenzo |
| 91. | Eldon Swanson | 127. | Jeanine Anderson |
| 92. | Marguerite Duro | 128. | Phyllis Johnson |
| | Vernon Larson | 129. | Ilene Edsall |
| | Marvin Peterson | | Betty Lou Marsh |
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| 97. | Thomas Weakley | 132. | Julie Dudley |
| 98. | Yvonne Nelson | | Elsie I. Nordlund |
| 99. | Betty Lou Hanson | 133. | Barbara Leet |
| | Dorothy E. Swanson | | |

CLASS OF 1947

Colors: Rose and White

Flower: White Rose

Motto: Upward and Onward

CLASS SONG

The class of '47, the best class of them all,
As loyal sons and daughters,
We'll ever heed thy call.
You've given us inspiration, success and fame you'll bring
Dear class of '47
Thy praise to you we sing.

Dear class of '47, we'll e'er be true,
Your colors and your motto
We give thee homage due.
With courage, strength and honor, we'll uphold our future's way.
As we go up and onward
We'll think of you alway.

Music by Jean Gronquist
Words by the Class Song Committee

SENIOR OFFICERS



President

PAUL A. BARRETT

Honor Society

"My heavens!"—infectious laughter—efficient—"Harding and I"—ideals—willing to work—A's—man of the year.



Vice President

MARILYN R. OSTERSTROM

"Oste"

Honor Society

D. A. R. gal of the year—immaculate—popular—capable—much in demand—"My brother"—radioactive



Treasurer

JAMES C. CLEMENT

"Jim"

Honor Society

Football guard—wolf—flashy clothes—A's—quiet—ham radio—'40 Chevy.



Secretary

EVELYN MARIE SAFF

"Evie"

Honor Society

Sweet and lovely—one and only—Smiles—friends galore—"Oh! my hair"—pills and thermometers



Historian

MARY ELLEN THOMAS

"Tommy"

Long black locks—turquoise rings—expressive eyes—basketball games—always busy—everybody's pal.



Keeper of Properties

GEORGE R. POORE

"Russ"

Honor Society

Swing bands—Hi-Y—quiz kid—reliable—'36 Chevy—friendly—chemical engineer



DONALD AHLSTROM

"Don"

Bashful—neat—me and Wally — "Softie"—
baker—aggressive—politics



JOSEPH AINSLEY

"Joe"

"Tom and I" — girls — square dancing —
horses—"my car"—cheer leader

MARY ANN ALBANO

Jitterbug—neat wardrobe — athletic— good
sport—my nephew Tommy—talkative



JAMES A. ALLOWAY

"Jim"

Honor Society

Red jacket — friendly — perpetual smile —
always hurrying—"that woman in Dunkirk"

VIOLET M. ALM

Mary Ellen and I—"I'll never cut my hair
again"—friendly—off to college



QUENTIN ALMQUIST

"Doc"

Electrical engineering—Mike and I—woman
hater—amateur radio—man of industry

SYLVIA JANE ANDERS

"Andy"

Tall — willowy — cast parties — pretty blue
eyes—big rings—gin rummy—interior dec-
orating



DEAN M. ANDERSON

"Andy"

"Sea-going wave" — big wheel — dancing
school — one of Otander's boys — Hi-Y —
college bound

JEANNINE ANDERSON

Smiles for everyone — vivacious — neat —
always in the clouds—nice clothes — flirta-
tious—never on time



GERALD L. ANDERSON

"Gary"

Sartorial perfection—dancing—smile—wolf
—late hours—business magnate

GORDON ANDERSON

"Gordy"

"Meet me over town, Jack"—history woes
—skating—woman hater?—Navy E. T. M.



HERBERT ANDERSON

"Busti"—quiet—farming interests—A's on
report cards—baseball—T. M.

JOHN B. ANDERSON

"Bud"

Musically inclined — ice-skating—friendly—
cornet virtuoso—Buffalo



MARILYN J. ANDERSON

Honor Society

Many, many A's—busy always—tall blonde
—J-Quill gossip—busy basement—last sum-
mer

PATRICIA L. ANDERSON

"Pat"

Short and sweet—man troubles—loves to laugh—ticklish—soft and sweet records—Dennison



PRISCILLA J. E. ANDERSON

"Perky"

Chemistry troubles—"Pinkie"—Levant interests—rolling wheels—little and nice

RENO L. ANDERSON

"Peanuts"

Life of the party—J-Quill art staff—Fred Astaire II—athletic—Chautauqua—Navy vet—art school



ROGER CARL ANDERSON

"Rog"

Debating—athletic—popular—friendly—gay sweaters—"Belinda Pryde"

SALLY ANN ANDERSON

"Andy"

"My man and I"—quiet and reserved—loves sports—nursing ambitions



SHIRLEY ANNE ANDERSON

Ardent baseball fan—hankie collector—fun in home nursing—"Betty and I"—reserved

VALENTINE ANZALONE

"Val"

Slide rule expert—Bay-bee!—midget race cars and airplanes—jack of all trades—Carnegie Tech



FRANK APPLEQUIST

"Gerry"

One woman man—California bound—40 winks club—"Esquire"—construction engineer

CARL AURIA

Popular music—"chocolate or marshmallow"—that grin—Sinatra fan—guitar serenader



JANICE E. BABCOCK

Magnetic smile—friendly—perfect grooming—sparkling eyes—secretary

GERTRUDE BAGLIA

"Gert"

Honor Society

Quiet—marvelous sense of humor—A's galore—promoter of girls' sports—efficient—typist



MICHAEL BARBER

Friendly—ladies' man—wise cracks—square dances—broadcasts—basketball—aviation

JOSEPH A. BASILE

Book-lover—salesman—church interests—sports-minded—Navy vet—on to college



JOSEPHINE BASILE

"Jo"

Dancing feet—smooth wardrobe—desirable companion—reserved—"the hospital"—music

MARY J. BEERS

Quiet—French troubles—diffident—beautiful smile—hatred for oral reports



JOANNE C. BELL

Tall and stately—"The Sailor"—"Have you done your English?"—skating—cosmetics for sale

EDWARD C. BELLO

"Ed"

My draft card—"Geemer"—the "Y"—Church League—pool shark—unruly hair



JACQUELINE BENSON

"Jackie"

Inquiring mind—driving woes—lime phosphates and cheese sandwiches—"my sisters"—white cap

JEANNE M. BENSON

Honor Society

Small 'n sweet—efficient—woman of appointments—friendly—"that cello of mine"



GEORGE BERGFELDT

Pin-ball magnate—history shark—hamburgs—demon-driver—Navy Vet—accountant

GEORGE E. BERGQUIST

"Berk"

Slow smile—friendly—dramatics—"me and Jeep"—Chautauqua—Carnegie Tech



JOAN BERGWALL

"Joanie"

Beautiful complexion—neat—popular—college weekends—mile-a-minute gab—Dennison

PATRICIA LOU BISH

"Pat"

Soft voice—shy smiles—organist—cooking—nice clothes—conservative hair-dos



WILLIAM BLAISDELL

"Cos"

Chautauqua—French—the "green iron"—experiments—discussions—chemistry—man of many moods

RICHARD A. BLAKE

"Dick"

The "Y"—kibitzer—always grinning—"Ted and I"—"ride, mister"



CARL ALLAN BLOMQUIST

Honor Society

Orator—heated arguments—overwhelming efficiency—joiner—"my skis"

ALLAN BLOOMGREN

"Al"

Friendly grin—always willing to help out—definite opinions—dramatics—absent minded



SAMUEL BLOOMQUIST

"Sam"

Honor Society

Dependable—girl troubles—"if I get the car"—those jokes—talkative

JOSEPH BONDI

"Joe"

Indoor recreation—jokes—that toothbrush smile—"Wanna bet"—political aspirations



CAROLYN BOSWELL

Swing that partner—nice to know — true friend—"my man"—Busti

ANNE BOWMAN

Honor Society

Distinction—charm — Lakewood — one and only — poise — swimming pro — Wellesley bound



LEONARD BRUCE

Dry humor—"my car"—marksman — bowling — reserved

JANET BRUGGE

"Jan"

Loads of fun—"Golly, how wonderful"—cute clothes—father's car—Strong Memorial



MARY ANN BUNTENBAH

"Button"

June and wedding bells — bubbling over — Dotty and Pat — friendly — "Holy Moses"

CLAIR BURGESSON

Literary interests—sport shirts — English Hill—reserved—ambitions unknown



JANICE BURKLAND

"Jan"

Winning ways—Fluvanna or Busti—blonde tresses—quiet—friendly—secretary

MARION BURNETT

Long blond hair—ticket gal—roller skates — Cleveland—sweet—fetching laugh



ROBERT N. BURNS

"Bob"

Busy B—my little brother—Navy—ready excuses — informative — commercial advertising

JOHN E. BYLUND

"J. B."

Coast Guard—subtle wit—crew cuts—studious—women love him—medical career



MARY ANN CALANNI

"Mary"

Strikes and spares — toothpaste smile — blushes—weekly skating tours

BEVERLY L. CAMPBELL

Expert on wheels—chatter — sweet — those eyes—individualist



JOSEPHINE CAMPESI

Beautiful dancer—men troubles — lively — neat dresser—Washington bound

JOSEPHINE CARDINALE

"Josie"

Lovely dark hair—nurses' aid—"Stardust"
—beautiful clothes—on to college



ANTHONY J. CARDONE

"Tony"

Home room collector—A'Cappella — early
bird—roller skating—dancing—accordionist

ALLAN F. CARLSON

"Duffy"

"Yes Doc"—girl's man—ham radio—type-
writer service—'37 Dodge



BETTY J. CARLSON

Skating star—Buffalo — one man only —
"This is the pay off"—spaghetti — natural
curls

JOAN M. CARLSON

"My brother"—medical bureau — winning
smile—lasting friendships—sense of humor



JOHN Y. CARLSON

Super salesman—"size, please"—baseball—
guitar—Detroit Tigers

LEONARD OSCAR CARLSON

"Lenny"

Industrious—physics problems—home room
lecturer—helicopter flyer



LILLIAN E. CARLSON

"Tubby"

Spontaneous laugh—Margie and I—Midway
—"Oh, my hair"—men woes

MARGRETE CARLSON

"Marge"

Engaged—natural beauty—quiet—turned-up
nose—"Janette and I"



RICHARD H. CARLSON

Honor Society

Art whiz — "No, I'm Dick" — reliable —
Chautauqua summer school — reserved —
window decoration

RICHARD W. CARLSON

"Dick"

Natural athlete—push shot artist—steady
girl—dairy tycoon



ROBERT MERRILL CARLSON

Honor Society

A's galore—our Nelson Eddy—calm, cool,
and collected — quiz kid

ROBERT V. CARLSON

"Barbells"

"My brother and I"—Army man—the silent
lover—artistic vein—physical education



RODERICK CARLSON

"Rod"

Scarlet locks—mad experiments—mathema-
tician—electrical engineer — one woman —
witty

ROGER L. CARLSON

Honor Society
Sweaters—ditto—artistically inclined—college interests—poise—stock boy



SAM CARUSO

Y Church League—Boys' Club—sports enthusiast—friendly—always on the go

DELLA CASTIGLIONE

Sparkling eyes—square dancing—beautiful hair—hospital corridors



JOSEPHINE E. CASTILE

"Josie"

Pedestrians beware!—"no kidding"—trips to Buffalo—home room discussions—knit one, purl two

CARMELLA CHIAZZESE

"Carm"

Dancing—allergic to assignments—Hildegard—easy to get along with—debating



JEANNINE CHINDGREN

Woody Herman—skating—"Seen Doris any place?"—sodas and hamburgs—beautician

JANICE CHRISTENSON

Quiet—a reader—Louise and I—semi-classical music—always doing bookkeeping



NORMAN CLARK

"Clarky"

Baseball—"Johnny and me"—"The Y"—wolf—comic character

RUTH CLAUSON

"Rutbie"

Chatterbox—friendly—sweet and obliging—hospital corridors



MARY LOU CLICQUENNOI

"Ludy"

Frequent Buffalo trips—long blond locks—neat dresser—steadies—diamond socks

THOMAS COE

Honor Society

Machine shop nut—"Can't see the sense of Latin"—controlled model planes—formal language—Choate school



BARBARA COFFIN

"Bobbie"

Blond tresses—men troubles—smiles—happy-go-lucky—Glenn Miller's Sunrise Serenade

LEO CORKERY

"Corky"

The Y. M. C. A.—Church League basketball—"Physics was easy"—peanut butter and French fries—ambitious



PATRICIA COVEY

"Pat"

Versatile and clever—"Holy Cow!"—makes friends easily—dragons!—"Got any gum?"

RONALD COVEY

"Cov"

Outdoor sports—track—chemistry—curly hair—blue eyes—archeology



PAUL CRAWFORD

"Caesar"

Jazz enthusiast—snappy dresser—Army vet—pugilist—drummer boy

WALTER CRUMMETT

"Walt"

Rendezvous at Midway—women—dancing—in again, out again—Army—commercial artist



EDYTHE CUDLIPP

"Edi"

Honor Society
Dramatic—literary—"my sister!"—trips to New York—tres chic—brilliant—versatile

MARILYN A. CUDLIPP

"Mac"

Honor Society
Ready and willing—clever—hand knit sweaters—linguist—footlights—Stephens College



PATRICIA CUTHBERTSON

"Pat"

Quiet and cute—three cheers—yellow fenders—that apartment for two—music by Mike George!

JOHN DANIELSON

"J. P."

Daring—block-long cars—actions, not words—tall, dark and ummm!



RONALD G. DANIELSON

"Ronnie"

Typing troubles—baseball and football fan—skating—"Got an extra pencil?"—industrial arts

JACK DUDLEY DAULTON

"Dick"

Lost possessions—Ashville—study hall terror—"I'll get thru; hope you do"



JEAN DAVIS

"Davie"

"Hey, Ilene!"—Busti for square dancing—roller skating—ivory keys—office work

WARREN DAVISON

"Warnie"

Motorcycles and Rogy—easy-going—"Got your history done?"—finger in the developer



BEATRICE DEMARCO

Athletic—efficient home room manager—basement clerk—sweet—obliging

ARNOLD DEPETRO

"Arnie"

Football—muscle man—"Who told you?"—Romeo—east side



MARY DEPOLO

Peaches and cream complexion—petite and pretty—white cap—Stardust

ANGELINE J. DESTRO

"Angie"

Reserved—quiet—fun on wheels—home economics—"Oh my gosh!"



BETTY DICKINSON

"Dick"

Nice personality—shy—quick smile—quiet—someone's better half

ROSE DIGREGORIO

Bright colors—blue-black hair—twinkling eyes—Nancy and I—"I'm so worried"



JOSEPH DISABATONIO

"Joe"

California bound—home economic woes—bus-boy—that blond gal—man about town

DELORES DITONTO

"Dodo"

Friendly—pretty hair—"Why should I?"—"Wanna bet?"—secretary



JULIE DUDLEY

A-one wardrobe—vivacious—lively parties—letters from Japan—college bound

MARGUERITE DURO

"Marge"

Sweet—obliging—efficient—"Honey"—Thespians and correspondence committees—history interests



EMMALINE DYKE

"Terrie"

"Alemande left"—always smiling—horse-back riding—West Coast trip

DONALD EDLUND

"Don"

Athlete—Erie—church league—motorcycle brigade—friendly—"Watch the Nash roll by"



ILENE EDSALL

"Blondie"

Friendly—full of fun—"Have you seen Marguerite?"—the efficient secretary

DONNA EDSTROM

Honor Society

Superbly neat—personality plus—friends unlimited—skating—Lois and I



PHYLLIS EKLUND

Studios—square dancing—quiet—friendly—stenographer to some lucky executive

NORMA ELWELL

Absent slips—friendly—shy—glasses—roller skates—travel ambitions



ROBERT ENDERSON

"Bob"

'38 Chevy—"Camp Street cruises"—puns—wolf—photography—mechanic

JOYCE ENGMAN

"Shorty"

Sewing—after school athlete—"My kid brother"—beautician



HARRIET ENGSTROM

"Busti"—men galore—quiet—dignified—feather cuts—horses

CAROL R. ERICKSON

Cottage—identical twin—late entrances—smart wardrobe—dangling bracelets—bangs—Alfred



EINARD D. ERICKSON

"Ike"

"Y" League cage star—Naval Air Corps—sports goods—fast comebacks—air conditioning—engineer

MARY E. ERICKSON

"No, I'm Mary!"—home room discussions—absence slips—paint brushes—Bemus Point—beautifully groomed—college bound



WILLIAM ERICKSON

"Bill"

Reserved—conscientious—friendly—"my boat"—the store—girl shy—college

BARBARA ERNEWEIN

Home room conversationalist—Model A Ford—expressive eyes—"My brother Jerry"—bright lipstick—Canada



SHELDON C. FAGER

"Sbelley"

The brain—Hi-Y—orchestra—fishing addict—athletic—Seabee—that DeSoto—A. U. E.

ANGELINE FANTUZZO

Dark tresses—shy smiles—quiet—neat dresses—Josie and I—office worker



SARAH FARNELLA

"Sally"

Church dances—neat clothes—shining locks—sweet personality—men—Angel of Mercy

ANTHONY FERRO

"Tony"

"Little giant"—fast on his feet—Arnie and I—1 A.M. spaghetti dinners



PHILIP FIORE

"Fiore"

East Side—women—Falconer—study hall clown—corny jokes

JOANN B. FISHER

"Jo"

Midway—auburn beauty—chocolate shakes—one man gal—temper—Chevy



JAMES FOLEY

Friendly—girl shy—bashful—Midway—"B-B"—the hub—office boy

RAMONA FORD

Captivating smile—peaches and cream complexion—good natured—dancing—Chautauqua



ARLENE FORSMARK

"Mary Jane and I"—pleasant laugh—square dancing—beautician

LOUISE I. FRIBERG

"Janice and I"—bookkeeping woes—quiet—knit one, purl two—interests in Falconer



FERNE FRY

Honor Society
Beautiful smile—tobogganing—concert violinist—that man from Mayville

JOSEPHINE GAGLIANO

"Josie"

Cheerleader—friendly—brown eyes—flashing smile—personality—ambition



MARSHALL GANTE

"Marsh"

Reserved—friendly—outdoor man—bowling pro—Falcon fan—Augustana bound

ELEANOR GARFIELD

"El"

4:30 detention—records—pleasing personality—"Pat and I"—Sunday club



SUZANNE GIESELER

Honor Society
Striking wardrobe—galaxy of A's—artistic—giggles—bananas—Skidmore

ANNA MAE GIESLER

Reserved—tall—stately—olive complexion—brain child—college



JOSEPH J. GIUFFREDA

"Giff"

Football — "Me and Bob" — pivot shots — letterman—girl in every town

ROSE S. GIUFFREDA

Friendly smiles—bangs—quiet—art enthusiast—nice dresser—sewing



MADELINE GOLLER

"Maggie"

Honor Society
"I'm off men"—everybody's friend—always on the go—bright smiles—talkative—nurses' aid

JACQUALINE GOULD

"Jackie"

"California, here I come" — Lakewood — bookkeeping woes—pleasant voice—skill on ball bearings



BRUCE GOURLEY

"Stretch"

Basketball — model airplanes — "Women, phooey" — trombone virtuoso

THEODORE GRANT

"Ted"

Shorty—model airplanes — C.A.P. — good marks—aeronautical engineer



JEANETTE GRASSI

"Jeanie"

Petite—sweet—friendly—knits everything—sports by the dozen

DUANE GRELSON

"Duey"

Woman's man—"Al and I"—'37 Chevy—smooth ways—architectural engineering



JEAN M. GRONQUIST

Honor Society

Piano maestra—personality plus — witty — one busy gal—pals a plenty — unlimited talent

SAM J. GULINO

"Onilug"

"That's a joke, son!"—dad's Ford—furniture trucker—wise cracks



NANCY ROSE GULLO

Short—"Were you skating last night?"—giggler—Church dances—good natured

WILLIAM GULLOTTI

"Bill"

Friendly—basketball enthusiast—good dancer—the corner store—Boys' Club



KENNETH GUSTAFSON

"Jelly Bean"

Four wheel delivery—witty remarks—manly blushes—clever comebacks

LORRAINE GUSTAFSON

Dark eyes—neat clothes—short and sweet—"we four"—undecided future



MARIAN E. GUSTAFSON

"Meg"

Midway skating—"Dorothy and I"—gum chewer—quiet in school—"oh, my history"

PHYLLIS GUSTAFSON

"Phyl"

Shy smiles—swimming—modest—dependable—white uniforms



RALPH W. GUSTAFSON

"Gus"

U.S.M.C. — "me and the boys" — corridor romances—woodsman—prowl car—tool designing

ELVIRA R. GUTTADAURIA

Honor Society

Bubbling chatter—dark tresses — music — flirtatious expressions — live wire



RODGER HAGSTROM

Honor Society

Bustling efficiency—vigorous class discussions—brilliant—math and physics—photographer—fisherman

MILLIE HALL

Dark eyes—partial to Juniors—fun loving—extensive wardrobe—on to Ogontz



VERNON HALL

"Vern"

The silent type—midnight plowing—Trigger—sandlot football—woman killer

SHIRLEY HANCQ

"Shirl"

Big brown eyes—likes the Swedes—pals galore—secretary



BETTY LOU HANSON

"Bets"

Taffy locks—Falconer—sympathetic—Joyce and I—smooth clothes—always knitting

GENEVIEVE HANSON

"Gen"

Dependable—"Swing your partner"—salads and fruit juices—rolling wheels—General Hospital



LORRAINE HAYS

Typist—"Baby Doll"—chili con carne—"Prof."—skating instructor

ALICE HAYWARD

Flawless complexion—among the posies—maps 'n suitcases—man hater—angel of mercy



ARTHUR HEDGLIN

"Art"

Green Ford—"Joe and I"—mild mischief—skating—"California, here I come"

FREDERICK H. HEERLEIN

"Fred"

Rifles—bicycles—quiet—neat—a working man



DANIEL L. HERRICK

"Dan"

Academy boy—"Old Salt"—'38 Chevy—diamond enthusiast—member of the "old school"—future "exec"

CLARENCE HINSON

"Clay"

Halfback—quiet—music lover—dancing—immaculate grooming—Hampton college



JUNE A. HOAGLUND

"Daizey"

Skating enthusiast—"Oh, my hair!"—late entrances—the male species—office job

SHIRLEY HOARD

"Dubby"

Speed on ice—military throbs—dancing enthusiast—flirtatious—secretary



LAWRENCE HOFF

"Larry"

Sports—flashy clothes—that smile—ladies' man—'34 Chevy

LEILA HOLLAND

Sparkling eyes—vet admiration—neat hairdos
—vivacious—winning charm



MARY E. HOLLIS

Honor Society
Energetic—those curly lashes—Navy fan—
“my girl scouts”—mid-morning snacks

FRANCES HOLMSTROM

Honor Society
Loquacious—kitten on the keys—classical
music—unadmitted interests—college campus



MARIAN L. HOOK

Expressive eyes—dancing—A.U.E. interests
—fun loving—cold fudge sundaes

GORDON HORNBERG

“Gordie”
Honor Society
Clarinetist—“hey Herb”—girl shy—quiet—
Carnegie Tech



DONALD R. HOYT

“Bull”
Football—Marine Corps—letter man—super-
salesman—muscles—machinist

GULVIE HULT

Gurgling laughter—friends galore—blushes
—little and likable—vocal melodies



ROBERT HULTQUIST

Honor Society
Baseball—math wizard—that smile—quiet—
small but efficient—never complains

CAROL IMPEY

“Imp”
Locker greetings—our Ginny Simms—
Y.W.C.A.—spontaneous laughter—school
marm



BARBARA JACKSON

“Barb”
Honor Society
Pretty brownette—typing whiz—coy—cor-
ridor romance—smooth as can be

JAMES W. JENKINS

“Jim”
Lakewood interests—Steve 'n I—Grade A
or homogenized—practical man—Cornell



ALICE JERCHA

“Lois”—crushes and blushes—homeroom
chatter—neat as a pin—stenographer

ALICE R. JOHNSON

Serene charm—keeper of promises—thought-
ful—commercial artist



ANN LOU JOHNSON

Honor Society
Books to the ceiling—knitting—my sister
and I—secret crushes—friendly—blushes

ARNOLD W. JOHNSON

"Arnie"

Swede hill hikes — '37 Plymouth — neat dresser—hunting and fishing—draftsman



CAROL MAY JOHNSON

The twins — A's galore — basketball fan — friends—neat wardrobe—quiet charm

CYNTHIA LOU JOHNSON

"Cyn"

Honor Society

Envious locks—perfect executive—sweet—"Ki-ids!"—attractive clothes—yard stick or white cap



DOROTHY L. JOHNSON

"Dot"

Honor Society

Vim 'n vigor—dramatics—Midway—confections—the "eyes" have it—A.P.O. mail

ELSIE MARILYN JOHNSON

Needles and wool — everyone's friend — expert seamstress—industrious—heaven sent wardrobe



GEORGE E. JOHNSON

"Kayo"

'36 Olds—"Y" boy—"may I cut in?" — Charles Atlas Jr.—Navy—Engineer

GERALDINE JOHNSON

"Jere"

Art major — "Honestly!" — symphonies — French fries—dancing



JOANNE JOHNSON

Honor Society

Quiet — clicking needles — sister's ditto — willing worker—office practice — basketball fun

LORRAINE JOHNSON

Smiling eyes—pert and peppy—skating enthusiast—pride of the Boys' Club—clever comebacks



MARGARET JOHNSON

"Marge"

Personality plus — calm and collected — friendly—neat wardrobe—"oh, golly!"

MARIE LOUISE JOHNSON

Honor Society

Neat—organist—Smaland — ice skating — "who's got a penny?"—tennis—Augustana



MILTON G. JOHNSON

"Milt"

Hunting and fishing—late to school—"seen Dick?"—history woes

PATRICIA J. JOHNSON

"Pat"

Studious—shy smiles—college man—"can I help you?"—a good friend



PHYLLIS JOHNSON

"Sandy"

Titian beauty—good things come in small packages—neat — Michigan bound—"White Shoulders"

ROGER D. JOHNSON

"Windy"

Forestry—corny jokes—that laugh—outdoorsman—friendly—railroad magnate



RUTH A. JOHNSON

Elmhurst — nice dresser—tall—bookkeeping woes — late hours

RUTH E. JOHNSON

"Johnnie"

Friendly—nimble feet—summer in Geneva—twinkling smiles—"Barb and I"



SHERWOOD M. JOHNSON

"Mart"

Girl shy — baseball — wavy hair — quiet — stadium shadow—bowling—printing

SHIRLEY ANN JOHNSON

Sweet — artistic ways — Olean trips — my cousin—bows and beaux



SIGURD A. JOHNSON

"Sig"

Good marks—secret crushes — conservative personality—University of Buffalo—research chemist

STEEG JOHNSON

Honor Society

Sportsman — "hey Kim"—rifle club — Cincinnati bound—ham radio—'31 Pontiac — electrical engineer



WINONA JOHNSON

"Smily"

Pep galore — sports minded — "honestly"—goldilocks—loquacious

GORDON K. JONES

"Jonesy"

Golfer—bow ties—wolf deluxe—bowling—pharmacist



PRISCILLA JONES

"Cilla"

Beautiful smile—neat dresses — troubles — "let's skip sixth!"

CHARLES JUEL

"Chuck"

Baseball—sailing—good marks—allergic to cats—"Mac and I"—chemical engineering



DIAN JO KELLERUP

Dunkirk—"I'm going hunting"—friendly—clever—vivacious—my brother

SYLVIA KETCHY

"Sylv"

Petite — friendly — Greenville interests — cheerleader—office worker



CHARLES KEYES

"Chuck"

"Pete an' me"—farmer—horse lover—sportsman — Hamburg flames — math troubles — Fenn college

DANIEL KIELY

"Dan"

Debates — New Jersey — artistic — history class — languages — lawyer



ROGERS R. KIMBALL, JR.

"Kim"

Model airplanes — saxes and clarinet — Wells — Rifle club — automobile bug — ministry

HERBERT KLINGBERG

"Herb"

Greek League sports — explorer — college — trips to Allegheny — electrical engineering



PAUL KORO, JR.

Church league — baseball — college bound — track — good marks — medicine

NANCY LAMB

Red blonde — clicking needles — "my sisters" — literary minded — frank



JACQUELINE L. LAMONICA

"Jackie"

Sports fiend — trips to Buffalo — undecided — pretty and petite

JACK LANTZ

"Tech" — outdoor man — Stillwater — me and Ted — engineer



BARBARA M. LARSON

"Barb"

Reserved — loads of friends — expressive eyes — soft voice — social worker

EVELYN V. LARSON

"Evie"

That quartet — fun lover — Midway frolics — steady gal



GEORGE B. LARSON

Midway — baseball — "got your English done?" — corny jokes — naps in class

GORDON J. LARSON

Oh, those cars — friendly — yarn magnate — earnest



JEANNINE LARSON

"Nean"

Easy-going — "Holy Hanna" — fun loving — "we three" — time waits for no one

JOANNE E. LARSON

Dependable — witty — sports enthusiast — pride of the cornet section — locker handshakes — Rochester



VERNON LARSON

"Vern"

Baseball — quiet — reserved type — photography expert — roller skating — "that smile"

JANE P. LASSER

Sophisticated—twin—neat dresser—pretty—friendly—bridge fiend



JUNE LASSER

Vivacious—so cute—troubles—geometry joys—sweaters galore—Chautauqua—bridge fiend

JEAN M. LAW

French—sleepy-time gal—baseball fan—study hall giggles



BEVERLY LAWSON

"Bev"

Becoming blushes—home room chats—oh! that laugh—friendly—bookkeeper

LOIS A. LAWSON

Green Ford—neat wardrobe—black coffee—little black book—Rochester bound



SHIRLEY LAWSON

Headed for stardom—Lucille!—Midway—bombshell energy—rice and old shoes

JACK LEES

"Me and Norm"—girls—jocular—super-salesman—poignant remarks



BARBARA LEET

"Barb"

Darling dimples—"Saturday Session"—friendly—dramatics—psychiatrist

BETSY LEET

Honor Society
Neat clothes—vivacious—"A" student—"honestly"—passing furies—Cornell bound



DOROTHY LIDEN

"Dot"

Quiet—charming—khaki interests—pleasant smile

HOWARD LIND

"Howie"

Jeweler—'36 Chevy—light-hearted—"Klondike"—hunter



NANCY LINDBECK

Last minute homeroom entrances—"Oh, honestly"—friendly—bridge—temperamental—college bound

JACK E. LINDQUIST

"Tech"—placid—movie every night—"Me 'n Slim"—travel



PATRICIA A. LINDQUIST

"Pat"

August bride—"Hi, Character"—photography—box office

JEROME LINDROSS

"Jerry"

Tenor—class leader—buoyant—understanding—California bound—University of Cincinnati



JOHN LINGENFELTER

"Slim"

Truck driver—tranquil—Linguist—drifting blues—ten pin fever

MARY LISCIANDRO

Pretty hair—smooth wardrobe—"Mary and I"—skating—friendly—stenographer



MARILYN LONG

"Short"

Honor Society
Loads of fun—popular—music lover—short and sweet—Gordon College

ANNE LORENZO

Quiet—strictly steady—good natured—"my sister"—smooth clothes



MAMIE LOVERME

"May"

"Honey youse ain't"—men—grilled cheese sandwiches—athletic—industrial instructor

DORIS LOWSTETTER

"Doddie"

"Jeannine and I"—masculine interest—dates—smooth wardrobe—spontaneous grin



JACK D. LUCE

A.A.F.—decrepit Dodge—record collector—houseparties—old married man—Drake U—accountant

JOSEPHINE LUMIA

One man only—neat clothes—smooth dancer—nice personality—popular gal



BERGER LUND

"Boona"

Star bowler—secret loves—home room athlete—"let the good times roll"

BETTY M. LUNDIN

"Blondie"

Honor Society
Straight A's—blushes—ideal personality—sunny disposition—stenographer



NORMAN LUNDIN

"Lauritz Melchoir"—constant lover—blondes preferred—English whiz—dry humor—politician

CHARLES LUNDQUIST

"Cbuck"

Chautauqua—actor—dancing—Esquire fashions—Booster Club—"Dick and I"—M.D.



CLARISE LUNQUIST

"Clary"

Honor Society
Everyone's friend—debating—knitting—friendly arguments—capable worker—college

CARMELA LOUISE LUPICA

"My sister and I"—friendly—always reading—switchboard



DONALD E. LYON

"Danny"

Honor Society

Hi-Y—reading—unassuming — "great!"—
C.Y.C. — math teacher

MYRNA LYON

Beautiful locks—sociable—art enthusiast —
telephone operator



GEORGIA MADDOX

"Bill"

Nice to know—lovely hair—sparkling smile
and eyes—skating

LORINE MAGNUSON

Friendly—"Jean and I"—sweet personality
—cheeseburgers—dimples—bookkeeper



VINCENT MALLARE

"Vince"

Quiet—basketball—good pal—math—chemist

LEROY G. MALMBERG

Super salesman—studious — neat dresser—
strong silent type—U. S. Navy—one woman
man



BETTY LOU MARSH

Friendly—swimming—"Lois and I"—trips
to Erie—secretary

GENE MARTENSON

"Sharpie"

Athlete—restaurant business—"oh well"—
H. R. representative—off to Syracuse



HAROLD MARTIN

"Hal"

Esquire fashions—diving champ — dancing
dates—St. Louis bound—chiropractor

MARY MARTINELLI

"My sister and I"—sweet smiles—friendly—
office clerk



ROSE ANN MASON

"Oh my land!"—out of town interests—
bowling—college—teaching profession

SAMUEL MASON

Sunny smile — likable personality—neat —
good looking—popular



ROBERT MATSON

"Bob"

One love—my model "A"—happy go lucky
—lots of fun—long trips

JACK McCALL

"Mac"

Secret admirer—dogs—tall, dark and handsome—Daniel Boone II



WILLIAM G. McCOOL, JR.

Gas station attendant—photography—quiet—gal shy—long strides—chemist

JAMES MESSINA

Quarterback—Rec committee—quiet—sports—M.C.—dimples— Illinois — chemical engineer



FRANK MIGLIORE

"Frank"

"Give up"—photography— quiet — badminton — Trade school

PHYLLIS MINICH

Honor Society

Intellectual—quiet—C.Y.C.—neat— friendly—Northwestern



JOHN J. MISTRETТА

"Johnny"

Curly hair—my band—draft card—piano—college

MARION MISTRETТА

"Doc"

Photography—football fan—science— shy — nice smile



JANETTE MITCHELL

"Jenny"

Margette and I—"Oh, honest"—hobbies—dependable—clothes galore

BONNELYN MOCKER

"Oh my hair!"—Janette— knitting — talkative—Millard Fillmore



ALPHONSO MORGANTI

"Effer"

Fishing and hunting — badminton — roller skating—Army future

LOIS MOSHER

Natural curls—"Betty and I"—"Holy cow"—horses—hamburgers—planned future



PHYLLIS MUNSON

"Phyl"

Honor Society

Amiable—one man — nice clothes — moron jokes—friendly

MARJORIE MURBACH

"Margie"

Army interest—all around sports—"Oh my land"—loquacious—giggles



DON A. NAGLE

Baseball luminary—one woman man—moonlight rides—Marine Corps—"Carol and I"

ROSE NALBONE

Neat and petite—lovely hair—A-1 wardrobe—reserved



JAMES F. NELSON

"Jim"

"The gang" — house parties — U.S.M.C. — lunches out—metal specialties—brunettes—University of Buffalo

LAVERNE NELSON

"Verne"

Skiing—English woes—Post Journal—quiet—drafting



LOIS M. NELSON

Midway — interests in Stockton — absence slips—spontaneous laughter—house parties

YVONNE NELSON

"Ducky"

Headed for college—with Marie—enthusiastic—loads of fun—blond tresses



CHARLES JAMES NEWARK

"Jim"

Navy—"oh, my achin' back!"—lackadaisical — wrestling

DONALD K. W. NICKERSON

Studious—quiz kid—band—"hey now!"—perseverance—U.B.—pharmacist



ELSIE I. NORDLUND

Unique glasses — oriental bangs — deep chuckle — friendly — full of fun

ROBERT L. NORDLUND

"Bob"

Friendly—"me and Giff"—full of life—basketball—draftsman



LORAIN NORQUIST

Honor Society

Ambitious — property committees — model student — soapbox specialty

MARVIN D. OHMAN

"Marv"

Brother's car — Frewsburg—reticent—"oh, that drafting!" — rosy cheeks



DELORES R. OLSON

Quiet—studious—clicking needles—friendly—stenographer

CARL FREDERICK OLSON

"Fred"

"Silence is golden"—mid-term graduate—math major—industrious



KATHLEEN E. OLSON

"Kay"

Sweet—nice personality—"Sue and I" — "got your chemistry done?" — nursing career

RUBY J. OLSON

Diligent worker—dependable—movie fan—
quiet—always busy



JOHN OTANDER

"Mayor"

"The Fearless '41"—jive master—diminu-
tive dynamo—"Old Salt"—musical aspira-
tions

NEIL PAGARD

South Africa—stamp collecting—A'Cappella
—church music—baseball—tall, light and
handsome



JOYCE PALM

Vivacious—captivating charm—stars in
her eyes—sweet smiles—angel of mercy

MARJORIE PANGBORN

"Marge"

Honor Society

Titian tresses—sunny disposition—skinned
knees—blushes—Findley Lake



JUNE PAOLILLO

Charming personality—one man only—
pretty brown hair—lot of fun—beautiful
wardrobe

ANTHONY J. PAPA

Flashy dresser—"J" Club—versatile feet—
one woman man—sports lover—commercial
art



ARTHUR D. PATCHEN

"Art"

Scouts—forestry—guns—"huh"—outdoors
—Army

CAROL ANN PAUL

"Babe"

Sociable—full of fun—"Oh gosh"—dark,
sleek tresses—we 4—"I've got a job"



JOYCE E. PEARSON

"My brother"—Jo and I—a born talker—
ambitious—math wiz—"Edvard's my
uncle!"

GERTRUDE PELLERITO

"Pam"

"I give up"—friendly—beautiful hair and
smile—dances like a dream



ROSE PENNA

"Ro"

Sociable—Delores—friendly smile—gum
chewer—"got your history done?"

DOROTHY ANN PETERS

Engaged bliss—good looking clothes ..
lively—silver bracelets—office work



JOANNE B. PETERSON

"Pete"

Neat clothes—chatterbox—early bird—beau-
tiful hair—study hall conferences

JOHN H. PETERSON

"Pete"

Honor Society

"For lan' sakes"—"Rec"—football—lively
—friendly—perfect executive—Dennison



MARVIN L. PETERSON

"Marv"

Honor Society

"Finger in every pie"—Chautauqua—Thes-
pians—always busy—cast parties—amiable

RICHARD W. PETERSON

"Pete"

"Chuck and Me"—church choir solos —
Fredonia—church league—T. E.



ANN MARIE PIERSON

Sociable—nice personality—smooth ward-
robe—Bryant-Stratton

DOROTHY PIHL

"Dot"

Skating—all around sports—always busy—
bookkeeper



PHILIP A. PILATO

"Flip"

"Haste makes waste"—church choir—radio
—dreamer

HERBERT PRONGAY

"Hub"

Lakewood — canoeing—Chautauqua—quiet
—suburban life—college bound



GENEVIEVE REALE

"Gen"

Basketball games—quiet—friendly—easy go-
ing—office work

WALLACE REED

"Wally"

Roller skating—delivery truck—witty re-
marks—Stowe—private business



VERDA MAE REYNOLDS

Navy blues—square dances—Nancy—date
troubles—Home Ec—office clerk

JAMES W. RING

"Jim"

Baseball — mumbler—radio quiz—trumpet
blues—"Y" League—architect — Hamilton
College



MARY RIOLO

Everybody's pal—jitterbug—pretty hair —
"Mama"—neat dresser

PHYLLIS E. RIPLEY

Carrot top—bowling—temper—men galore
—Emporium



CAROL ROBERG

Midway—box office—our club — smooth
clothes—hair ribbons—full of fun

CAROL ROGERSON

Chevies — square dances — cowboy at the wheel — Leatherneck — ladies' man — college



LOIS ROSEDAHL

"Oh, no, not a test!" — giggles — "Swing your partner" — dimples — secretarial ambitions

JUNE ROSENQUIST

Honor Society

Blonde tresses — swimming interests — slumber parties — "I'm hungry" — ideal secretary



LARRY K. ROSS

"Ross"

House parties — jocular — blonde waves — friendly — T. E.

MARY JANE ROYER

Nice hair arrangements — sunny smile — "I'll see ya" — square dancing — beautician



BETTY JANE RUGGLES

Midway skater — sports lover — "Cut it out!" — College bound

ROBERT RULIFSON

"Bob"

Honor Society

"Go to grass" — school electrician — violin — Electrical Engineering — R. P. I.



HERMAN SANBURY

Busti — "only Fords" — hunting — roller skating — forestry

JEANNE M. SANDBERG

Honor Society

Easy-going — versatile — ambitions plus — sketches — smiles — heavy weekends



ARMAND SANDERS

"Sandy"

Honor Society

Bowling — studious — P. A. — corny jokes — mechanical engineer

LOUIS LEE SANDERS, JR.

"Louie"

Honor Society

Reserved — friendly — "A's" — "you-all" — quiz kid — Allegheny bound



GLADYS SANDQUIST

"Oh" — pleasing smile — quiet — seamstress — neat as a pin — white cap

WARREN SCHARF

"Sharpie"

Honor Society

Piano — well-liked — tenor — wolf '47 style — choir — college



NORMAN SFETKO

"Norm"

Brown eyes — Jamestown Barbell Club — swimming — tennis — National Guard

ROBERT SHELGRIN

"Bob"

Honor Society

Golfing — bowling — chess — Math shark —
corny jokes — A's — friendly — psychiatrist



JOYCE SHERMAN

"Shermie"

Honor Society

Happy-go-lucky — Cleo — my violin — Stow —
Betty — enthusiastic — number, please

MARJORIE ELLEN SMITH

Loquacious — Nean and Tubby — excused ab-
sences — rural life — pleasant



RICHARD DAVID SMITH

"Dick"

Heartbreaker — black waves — Fifth Avenue
wardrobe — wolf — blue uniform

SUZANNE SMITH

"Sue"

Pleasant — sense of humor — Kay — weekend
vacations — reserved



NORMA JEAN SPANGENBURG

Late entrances — movie-goer — "Gee" — brown
eyes — ambitions unknown

PAUL SPERO

Church League — sense of humor — studious
— quiet — Electrical Engineer



DOLORES SPETZ

"Spetz"

Golden locks — Warren dates — immaculate
grooming — "We four" — that smooth tan

SUZANNE SPINDLER

"Sue"

Neat wardrobe — French troubles — curly
locks — sweet — dainty — college



WILLIAM STANTON

"Bill"

Frewsburg wolf — '46 Hudson — loud shirts
— friendly — "I suppose so"

JOHN T. STEVENS

"Jack"

Football — one heart interest — handsome —
scientific agriculture



MARY LOU STEWART

"Stewie"

Chautauqua — chemistry queen — peppy — ex-
cused permits — pinkie — off to Buffalo

LOIS SWAN

"Loie"

"My man" — Midway — vivacious — little one
— nurses' aid — Millard Fillmore



BETTY ANN SWANSON

Smooth dresser — sparkling eyes — marines —
ice skating — fun seeker — Shirley

CARL L. SWANSON

Football manager—dependable—short and stocky—brush cuts—sunny smile



DONALD CLIFFORD SWANSON

"C"

"Norm and I"—A'Cappella—quartets — Snuff Hill—hunting excursions — diamond cutter

DOROTHY E. SWANSON

"Dotty"

Easy-going—history star—men troubles — lots of fun—hidden ambitions



ELDON SWANSON

"Swannee"

Football—swimming—easy going — chemistry — our medico

GLORIA E. SWANSON

"Susie"

Bowling—Margie—secret crushes—"golly"—telephone operator



JACK L. SWANSON

"Smoky"

'39 Mercury—gregarious—dancing—Northwestern U.—mechanical engineer

MARIANNE SWANSON

Blonde—quiet—square dancing — rice and old shoes



MARY AGNES SWANSON

"Aggie"

Vivacious—silver bracelets—petite—personality plus—one man woman

PEGGY MAE SWANSON

"Pudge"

Sunny smile—summer fun—units galore—locker for two—bridge fan—Allegheny



CHARLES F. SWEET

"Chuck"

Greek league sports—gentle wolf—"Who's a Swede?"—west-sider

VANGEL TANE

Honor Society

A's afloat—football wizard — all around athlete—husky—that infectious grin—Clem



ROYLE THOMPSON

"Roy"

Basketball—quiet—well liked—college bound — mechanic

ELIZABETH THORSTENSON

"Betty"

Honor Society

Sunny disposition—chemistry whiz—Maggie—"good deal"—Strong Memorial



MARY A. TINKHAM

"Tink"

Beautiful clothes — Pittsburgh trips — "I've got the car"—parties—clicking needles

POLLYANNA TORDOFF

"Polly"

Midway—infatuations—always on time—
Janice—Lab technician



PATRICIA THORSEL

"Pat"

Letters from Florida—bound for Busti—
short but sweet—secretary



MARY BLANCHE TOWNSEND

Big brown eyes—personality plus—smooth
wardrobe—out of town interests—fun loving



JOSEPHINE E. TRIPI

"Jo"

Reserved—winning smile—musical—many
friends—stenographer

ROSE TRIPPI

Dancing—neat hair—talkative but reserved
—flower shops



DONN C. VAN STEE

"Cortis"

U.S.N.R.—Ashville bound—late again—
sharp dresser—University of Michigan—
furniture man

HELEN WAHLSTROM

Friendly—always well dressed—wavy bangs
—flashing blades—yarn and needles



JANETTE WALDO

Cheerful—blond curls—"my cousin"—Mil-
lard Fillmore bound

KAY WALKER

Ice skating—lovely tresses—neat—horse-
back riding—modest



WILLIAM E. WARNER

"Bill"

Flashy sweaters—"let's fall in love"—on to
Celoron—"I'm tired"—'37 Chrysler—busi-
ness college

THOMAS WEAKLEY

"Tom"

"Saturday Session"—quiz kid—"throw him
a fish"—misogynist—Syracuse—journalist



EDWARD WEAVER

"Ed"

Gas models—wavy hair—machine design—
ping pong—aeronautical engineer

ALDEN G. WEDBURG

"Baldy"

Ice skating—blue eyes—blond—good look-
ing—"let's go to Buffalo"—R.C.A.F. hopes



BEVERLY WELLS

"Bev"

A.U.E. interest—that laugh—flying needles
—artistic talent—college bound

ROBERT WELSH

"Moldy"

Varsity manager — homeroom athletics — friendly — Jamestown Business College — C. P. A.



FREDERICK WESTPHAL

"Fred"

Rifle Club — outdoor man — photography — Swanee—Syracuse—engineering



HARRY WINBERG

"Porky"

Sophomores — the truck — gas models — headed for Purdue—aeronautical engineer



FRANCES A. WORCH

"Fran"

"Oh Frankie" — friendly laugh — locker friends — dancing — secretary



ROBERT WRIGHT

"Bud"

Hiking— outdoor sports—stock boy — silent but friendly—future Marine



LORETTA YANKOSKI

"Skets"

Sports enthusiasm—"that's tough"—flashing eyes—men—diminutive



ETTA MARIE YOUNG

Concert enthusiast—trip to Georgia—serious—ambitious—little and sweet



JACK ZIMMERMAN

"Jack"

"Lover"—Midway—super salesman—handsome — popular



ANNALS OF THE SENIOR CLASS

AS all seekers of a noble position must, the class of '47 served a three-year apprenticeship under the very efficient guidance of Miss Agnes B. Eckberg and the following first year leaders:

President	ROBERT M. CARLSON
Vice President	PATRICIA ANDERSON
Treasurer	SHIRLEY HANCQ
Keeper of Properties	CLARISE LUNQUIST
Historian	MARY ELLEN THOMAS

The first big service rendered the J.H.S. Manor was the grand Open House held on November 9, 1944 in the high school auditorium for parents, students, teachers and others interested in our activities and our school. An interesting and informative program was followed by tours through the building.

Being slightly more progressive than the apprentices of the Middle Ages were, we immediately chose rose and white as our class colors and the white rose as our class flower.

During April of this first year of our struggle toward the goal of nobility, the apprentices got together and held a successful Sophomore Party in the gym of the Manor. An enjoyable floor show was given followed by dancing and refreshments for all.

Attaining the second rank, that of freemen, the noble-men-to-be decided to choose five different freemen to lead them. They were as follows:

President	JEROME LINDROSS
Vice President	WILLIAM BLAISDELL
Secretary	HELEN WAHLSTROM
Treasurer	CLARISE LUNQUIST
Keeper of Properties	CHARLES KEYES

Most memorable of all events during the second year served at the J.H.S. Manor, was the grand Junior Class Play, "June Mad" presented on February 21, 1946 and directed by Miss Myrtle L. Paetznick, assisted by Marvin Peterson.

Miss Wood, a don of long standing, and her committee supplied the class of '47 with its Class Song and "pep" song, both contributed to greatly by Jean Gronquist, one of the minstrels of the freeman group.

Along with the formal events in which we participated were the exciting basketball games for one of which we sponsored programs.

On March 22, 1946, the future noblemen exercised hidden talents by presenting a reasonable facsimile of Tom Breneman's "Breakfast in Hollywood," with Thomas Weakley mimicking the famous M.C. A lovely orchid was presented to our noble advisor, Miss Agnes B. Eckberg.

Ending this second year, the freemen acted as hosts to the Senior Class at the Junior-Senior Reception held June 7, 1946 in the gym of the Manor. The vari-

ety of entertainment included a floor show, a Grand March, refreshments and dancing. This was somewhat of a farewell to the Class of '46 and was enjoyed by all.

Finally in their third year the apprentices attain the dignity of nobles at J.H.S. Manor, and there are more definite signs of true nobility. Again new officers were elected to accomplish the work of the year. These officers are as follows:

President	PAUL BARRETT
Vice President	MARILYN OSTERSTROM
Secretary	EVELYN SAFF
Treasurer	JAMES CLEMENT
Keeper of Properties	GEORGE POORE

Our very deserving Vice President, Marilyn Osterstrom, received the D.A.R. award for 1947 for outstanding qualities of service and leadership.

Strangely enough, and maybe for the first time in the history of J.H.S. Manor, we have taken count of the twins in our large class of '47. Not two or three but five sets of twins have accompanied us up through our three years in the Manor.

Beginning the many spring affairs, the Senior Class presented a Basketball Banquet at the Manor on March 28, 1947. Following the banquet and speeches in the cafeteria, those who attended were ushered to the gym where the fine dance music was provided by popular Stew Snyder and his band.

As the Annual goes to press we anticipate many spring affairs. First of all will come the Charles E. Hall Debate, where our noble councillors, Clarise Lunquist, Allen Blomquist and Roger Anderson, skilled at argument, will present our case against the councillors of the "freemen" class. Next comes the Junior-Senior Reception at which we will be entertained by the freemen ending their second year at J.H.S. Manor; then come the Commencement activities which include Baccalaureate, the Senior Banquet, Class Night, and last of all, Commencement. Because of difficulty in selecting commencement gowns of our class colors, the decision finally made was that the girls wear white and the boys blue.

The standards of nobility attained during our three years apprenticeship are due to the aid of Miss Eckberg; without her efforts, the Noblemen of 1947 would not respect the full meaning of our class motto, "Upward and Onward."

—Mary Ellen Thomas
Historian



AWARDS OF THE NOBLES



**BEST
LOOKING**
Barbara Jackson
Jack Stevens



**BEST ALL
AROUND**
Marilyn Osterstrom
Paul Barrett



**MOST
AMBITIOUS**
Clarise Lunquist
John Peterson



**BEST
DRESSED**
Mary Ann Albano
Clarence Hinson



**MOST
ATHLETIC**
Gertrude Baglia
Richard Carlson
Joe Giuffreda



FRIENDLIEST
Evie Saff
Roger Anderson



**MOST
MUSICAL**
Jean Gronquist
Warren Scharf



**MOST LIKELY
TO SUCCEED**
Edythe Cudlipp
Paul Barrett



**MOST ABSENT-
MINDED**
June Lasser
Jack Daulton



WITTIEST
Carol Impey
Thomas Weakley



BEST DANCER
Mary Ann Albano
Charles Lundquist



FRANKEST
Betsy Leet
Allan Blomquist

CLASS WILL

THE nobles of J.H.S., being of rather sound mind, feel that it is only proper to bequeath their goods to the serfs and the freemen remaining in our J.H.S. Manor. So, with this in mind,

June Rosenquist leaves her stately blond beauty to Joan Lindahl.

Don Nickerson's ambition becomes the property of "Bud" Weaver.

Al Blomquist leaves his skis to brother Bob.

Joe Guiffreda leaves room for two in each of his classes.

Robert Burns hands his worn out gum to Merle Lassen.

The '47 basketball team leaves its championship play to next year's team on the condition that they keep this glory untarnished.

Janet Brugge leaves the Pinkies to Norma Kote.

John Peterson gives his ability for leadership to Don Richetti.

Norm Swanson was barely outbidden by Bob Hewes for Tom Weakley's sense of humor.

Palmer Lindbloom inherits the Carlson twins' artistic ability.

Mary Ann Albano leaves her flair for clothes to Elaine Stohlbrost.

Miss Rogers' English IV Class leaves the rest of the calendar to next year's class to be used as gum wrappers.

Joyce Sherman leaves her lovable disposition to Emily McKnight.

The problems of handling a dramatic group pass from Marvin Peterson to next year's president.

Dick Holroyd and Tom Sarro receive Paul Barrett's popularity.

Roger Anderson leaves his debating ability to Warren Kelly.

Bob Eden inherits John Anderson's cornet.

Mary Snyder and Cynthia Carlson move into Jean Gronquist's song writing position.

Marilyn Gavert wins the Cudlipp twins' red hair.

Clarise Lunquist leaves her forensic talents to Kay Rosequist.

Ted Grant leaves the sky for aviatrix Esther Rogers.

Don Nocero leaves the Rec to Annette Gooch.

Marilyn Osterstrom leaves her poise to Nancy Appleyard.

Donna Anderson bids highest for June Lasser's lovely smile.

Jack Stevens' looks are inherited by Steve Johnson.

And who will leave the girls alone?

So, as the nobles leave, they solemnly bequeath to the freemen the supervision of the Annals of '48.

SENIOR TWINS



Standing: Mary and Carol Erickson, Roger and Richard Carlson, Edythe and Marilyn Cudlipp. **Seated:** Ann Lou and Joanne Johnson. Unable to be present for picture: Jane and June Lasser.

CLASS PROPHECY

IN the year of our Lord 1247, a venerable group of nobles graduated from the College of J.H.S. They had been instructed in the various fields and had gone out to make the best of their education.

The time is now June 1272, exactly twenty-five years since that memorable departure, recorded above, took place.

The member of this class who was voted "The Most Likely To Go To Seed" is just entering a small city. As the unknown enters the Square, he hears the clanging bell of The Town Crier. Then he recognizes no other than TOM WEAKLEY. Beside the Crier, one on either side, are two women. One is MARILYN OSTERSTROM, engaged at the moment in ringing the bell, on the other side is BARB LEET, grasping the news items firmly in one hand.

As the crowd stops pushing and shuffling, the Crier begins to give his news. "Hear Ye! Hear Ye! Let it be known on this day the Duke is dead! Let it also be known that PAUL BARRETT has been crowned Duke. Long live The Duke! As his first act of authority he has appointed AL BLOMQUIST Minister of State, and BOB SHELGREN, Chancellor of the Exchequer. May his rule be long and just!"

"A woman has just been elected to the Parliament." The speaker is interrupted, by the shouts of "What!", "A Woman," "No!", "Impossible!" He pauses, then continues, "CLARISE LUNQUIST has been elected as the first woman representative in all history. She breaks the precedent of 'Men Only', which till the present, has been the rule of Parliament.

The Crier continues, "A Royal Ball will be given a fortnight from tonight in this Square to celebrate the crowning of the new Duke. Music will be provided by the lovely and charming CAROL IMPEY and that band of ragged gypsies known as "THE HIGH HATTERS". Come one, come all."

At that, the bell clangs a few times and the crier and his assistants move down the street.

The wanderer crosses the square and takes his mid-day meal at the Inn of Mistress BETSY LEET, advertised as the best cook in Lower Basin Street Square. After eating this excellent food, he returns to the Square in time to see the burgomaster of the city, JOHN H. PETERSON enter the City Hall. The stranger wanders towards the hall and sees an inscription reading "This Building was erected by the Architectural Firm of D. GRELSON and V. ANZALONE. We guarantee that this building will last at least six weeks, but no more."

He leaves the City Hall and notices the portrait studio of RICHARD and ROGER CARLSON who have become very well known for their pictures. He progresses down the street toward "Ye old Dresse Shoppe" which is gaily decked out for the arrival of the famous dress designer, PAT COVEY, who is coming to give her expert advice on clothes.

The stranger sees on his right the Civic Tournament Field and is drawn toward it by the brightly colored poster announcing that the Champion Team of J. STEVENS, J. CLEMENT, J. GIUFFREDA and J. SWARTZ will joust with anyone at any time.

As he goes further down the street, he comes to the open Square where, on one side, the Contractors HERB KLINGBERG and GORDON HORNBERG are building the open-air platforms for the next play. The advance billing states that the Company of GEORGE BERGQUIST and JULIE DUDLEY will present a new play written by MARVE PETERSON. For the week following the play, the manager of the theater, BOB RULIFSON, has obtained the services of baritone ROBERT CARLSON. It promises to be a good week.

The unknown man has reached the outskirts of the city and now he leaves, retaining all the memories of those people with whom he graduated in the year 1247.

PEP SONG

Class of 1947

Hail, Forty-Sevens! Let's give a rousing cheer.
We'll set out to tell the world that we're the best, just put us to the test,
We've got some pep and ability, We're held in high esteem!
No one can beat the 47-ers 'cause we're on the beam!

Words and Music by Jean Gronquist



Seated: M. Clicquennoi, P. Barrett, C. Lunquist, T. Weakley. **Standing:** M. Duro, N. Gullo, G. Bergquist, M. Goller, B. Carlson, R. Anderson, M. Cudlipp, M. Peterson, M. Anderson, A. Bowman.

"OUR HEARTS WERE YOUNG AND GAY"

(Senior Play)

WHEN the nobles of the Senior Class cast off their age-old traditions and take on garb of the strolling players for a performance of "Our Hearts Were Young and Gay" on April 29, 1947, a hit of unprecedented success is forecast.

This laugh-loaded comedy tells the story of Cornelia Otis Skinner's and Emily Kimbrough's Parisian trip, taken during the young and tender years of their lives. All sorts of hilarious incidents occur including their unsuccessful experiences with the "safety pockets", the "exploding" geyser, Cornelia's dramatic lessons, the bedbugs, and the adventures with some of the interesting characters they meet.

Miss Myrtle L. Paetznick, who will direct this hit, has selected the following cast:

Steward	Gordon Jones
Mrs. Skinner	Mary Lou Clicquennoi
Cornelia Otis Skinner	Clarise Lunquist
Otis Skinner	Paul Barrett
Emily Kimbrough	Marilyn Cudlipp
Purser	George Bergquist
Stewardess	Marguerite Duro
Dick Winters	Roger Anderson
Admiral	Dan Kiely
Harriet St. John	Madeline Goller
Winifred Blagh	Betty Carlson
Leo McEvoy	John Peterson
Inspector	Nancy Gullo
Therese	Ann Bowman
Madame Elise	Marilyn Anderson
Monsieur de la Croix	Thomas Weakley
Window Cleaner	Marvin Peterson



Front row: J. Anderson, G. Swanson, M. Gavert, J. Weedon, D. Shellgren, N. Appleyard, D. Richetti, J. Bargar, P. Riddell. On Stairs: R. Holroyd, I. Begley, P. Fleek, S. Johns, N. Morse, D. Carlier.

"THE POOR FISH"

(Junior Class Play)

ON February 14, 1947, a group of members of the Junior or "Freeman" Class broke away from the age old traditions of their rank to present a highly successful performance of the farce-comedy, "The Poor Fish".

The action of the play takes place in the Rest Cure Sanitarium, a home for people with mental and nervous disorders. The plot complicates itself with several cases of mistaken identity, trouble with a counterfeiter, and a young girl who will stop at nothing to rid herself of germs.

This production, directed by Miss Myrtle L. Paetznick, assisted by Joan Lindahl, is one of which the "Freemen" can be extremely proud, because of the poise and finish of the performance.

THE CAST

Florence Arlington	Shirley Johns
Mariposa Smith	Jacqueline Anderson
Margaret Matters	Irene Begley
Ella Shayne	Diane Carlier
Sue Bickford	Nancy Appleyard
Warda Jewel	Priscilla Fleek
Billy Bickford	Richard Holroyd
Sylvester Fish	Donald Shellgren
Dr. Aubrey Nutt	Tyler Hayes
Francine Payton	Josephine Weedon
Grace Fletcher	Nancy Morse
Lola Paine	Patricia Riddell
Justis Smith	Donald Richetti
Randall Chase	John Bargar
Mrs. Sylvester Fish	Marilyn Gavert
Sylvester Fish, Senior	Gifford Swanson



JUNIOR CLASS HISTORY

THE first advantage the "freemen" class took of this new privilege in advancing from the state of serfs was to elect the following capable slate of officers:

President	RICHARD HOLROYD
Vice President	DONALD SHELGREN
Secretary	WARREN KELLY
Treasurer	ROBERT SWANSON
Keeper of Properties.....	TED OLSEN

The freemen showed this appreciation for their new liberties by contributing dues 100 per cent to the class coffers. A few freemen donned their masks to become strolling players and presented a play, "The Poor



Fish." This play was considered by many to be one of the best ever presented by a freemen class. This task was ably directed by Miss Paetznick.

A splendid example of freedom of the press is our Blue and Yellow, issued every two weeks. This informs the freemen of all important facts and activities concerning their class.

We are now looking forward to June when the freemen will hold their greatest activity of the year, a reception for the Nobles.

—Donald Richetti,
Historian



Seated: C. Lundine, T. Olson, W. Kelly, R. Holroyd, D. Shellgren, R. Swanson, D. Richetti, N. Phillips. **Standing:** P. Fleek, M. Shanahan, M. Nelson, J. Lindahl, L. LaJohn, A. Schobeck, C. DeBoer, R. Blomquist, E. Johnson, C. Carr, N. Appleyard, R. Wright, P. Carlson, D. Fagerstrom.

JUNIOR CABINET





Seated: J. Cusimano, B. Thomas, P. Johnson, S. Johnson (president), J. Anderson, M. Wilson, A. LaBarbara, M. Franzen. **Standing:** R. Sandberg, F. Crasti, A. Hanson, A. Carlson, C. Maggio, M. Welshofer, J. Johnson, R. Bartholdson, G. Weekman, K. Tane, C. Neil, J. Lewis, T. Luparello, A. Parker, W. Norquist, P. Andizejewski.

SOPHOMORE CABINET





SOPHOMORE CLASS HISTORY

IN September an ambitious but rather inexperienced group of serfs entered the fields and manor on the feudal estate of Jamestown High School. Our job was to dig out the knowledge which Mother Earth held in her depths. To show us the way was our able Lord and advisor, Miss Dean. At first, faces and surroundings were strange, but by the time of our class election, the vast estate in which we worked had become familiar, and we chose the following Sophomore leaders:

President	STEVEN JOHNSON
Vice President	JACQUELINE ANDERSON
Secretary	PATRICIA JOHNSON
Treasurer	MARK WILLSON
Keeper of Properties.....	ANTHONY LaBARBARA
Historian	BARBARA THOMAS

During the year, the hard crust of Mother Earth began to soften under our steady work and revealed sprouts containing not only knowledge but entertainment. The first was our Sophomore Reception when all the parents were invited to meet our teachers and to tour the school. An induction of the Honor Society was held at that time.



In still another section of this estate were our athletic workers. Tom Raffa and Roger Olson proved their ability by earning letters for their participation in football. We also had an exceptionally good Sophomore basketball squad which ended the season with a record of fifteen wins and only two losses.

The serfs again showed their grip on Mother Earth by producing the Gold Dusters Party, held on March 7 in the gym. There was dancing for all, and a floor show which brought forth the talent of our feudal estate.

In accordance with our class theme of the gold rush, the '49-ers, carefully chose green and gold as our class colors, "Wisdom is better than gold," as our motto, and the yellow rose as our flower.

Perhaps our assembly, to be held in May, will reveal more of the efforts of our serfs.

Our first year of serfdom has been a stepping stone toward freedom. In the next two years we must cultivate every sprout of knowledge until we are ready to move upward, and as Juniors become the vassals of our own fiefs.

—Barbara Thomas,
Historian



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The Calendar



Like the people of the Middle Ages, we,
too, have our calendar.

CALENDAR 1946-1947

SEPTEMBER

- 3 That long awaited day has arrived
- 4 Oh, come on, sophs—those combinations work—honest they do
- 6 We start in earnest—classes finally organized
- 25-26 Teachers' meeting and no school—hurrah!
- 26 Our Junior Varsity bows to Lakewood 6-25
- 27 St. Mary's beats the Varsity squad 14-0

OCTOBER

- 4 Those loud shouts—only the football assembly
We split a game with Dunkirk, 6 all
- 12 In spite of rain we nose out Warren 12-6
- 17 Presentation of candidates for class office.
- 18 Paul Barrett elected to lead the Seniors
J.H.S. concedes the victory to Meadville 13-0
- 24 Thespians gambol at their Harvest Frolic
We conquer Olean 23-0
- 25 Thank another teacher's meeting for having no school
- 28 Students tapped for Honor Society for the first term
- 29 Emblems and names for teams presented at an all school assembly
"Red Raiders" is retained as our name
- 30 Honor Society play hosts at their first party

NOVEMBER

- 1 Bow to Bradford, 13-41
- 1-2 All those people? Just All-State band, choir and orchestra festival
- 8 "Ramshackle Inn" presented by Lyceum
- 9 We overcame Oil City 14-6
- 11 No school, thanks to Armistice Day
- 13 Those glum faces must mean that report cards are out again
- 14 Assembly honoring Education Week
- 15 Sophomores receive their parents
- 16 Ignominiously defeated by Manlius Prep—40-0
- 22 Football squad dines at a banquet in their honor
- 26 Turkey for lunch foretells the coming vacation
- 27 Thanksgiving assembly

DECEMBER

- 3 Pretenders' big twenty-fifth anniversary party canceled—no lights!
- 5 Pretenders' act out their history in their assembly
- 6 At the opening basketball game we defeat Olean 37-27

- 7 Pretenders' play "Pride and Prejudice" a great success
- 10 Orators going strong for the American Legion contest
- 13 Win again—this time over Westfield 37-30
- 17 Junior Highs join with A'Cappella and chorus for a Christmas Sing
- 19 A'Cappella presents the annual Christmas assembly
- 20 In a close game, we beat Silver Creek 32-31

JANUARY

- 3 Take Strong Vincent in our stride 38-32
- 10 We continue our winning streak by overwhelming Falconer 45--35
- 14 After a hard try, we bow to Bradford 29-31
- 15 Thespian induction with a party later
- 17 Radio class entertains us at their assembly
Dunkirk is the victor 27-38
- 24 J.H.S. overshadows Fredonia 48-41
- 27 More glum faces—this time it's exams
- 29 We top Erie Academy 52-39
- 31 Westfield comes here only to be beaten 37-22

FEBRUARY

- 1 The Norwalk squad goes home victorious 48-33
- 3 The new term begins with the usual confusion
- 4 Sophomores have really improved
- 7 Go to Silver Creek to win 45-39
- 10 Terrific storm closes the schools—Are all those sore backs worth the money?
- 12 We're certainly glad Lincoln was born
The "quiz kids" begin their broadcasts
- 14 "The Poor Fish" makes a nice valentine from the Junior class
All those red covers—a snappy issue of the J-Quill
What a game! Falconer finally edges us out 44-45
- 21 We avenge our first loss to Dunkirk 40-37
- 25 Bow down to the Dragons 30-36
- 28 Wallop Fredonia 52-30 for another successful evening

MARCH

- 4-5 A really good storm. Schools close for two days
- 8 Overcame Dunkirk five for the second time 44-29
- 11 Gain the Bi-County championship by sailing over Olean 45-31
- 12 The blue and yellow ribbons of Honor Society are seen around the corridors
The high school music groups are presented at a concert

- 13 The band renders boogie-woogie during the assembly: a great success
- 14 Honor Society induction with other schools from county as guests and a party in the gym
Floor show at the Rec
- 15 Edging out Lockport 47-45 brings us the Tri-County championship
- 18 Debate team tries its prowess at Canisius College
- 21 "The show must go on"—Playhouse presents "320 College Avenue" in spite of difficulties
- 26 'Tis spring—but irregardless a capricious storm closes the schools
- 28 A very successful basketball squad honored at a banquet

APRIL

- 3 Jellybeans and chocolate rabbits. Happy Easter!
The Annual goes to press and the staff gives a sigh of relief

— Forecast —

- 11 Honor Society presents the "Bunny Hop"
- 16 Concert by music organizations of the school
- 18 The Lyceum Spring Dance
- 24-25 Those lucky band and orchestra members head for Montreal.
Parlez vous francais?"
- 25 Hypatians entertain at the Rec
- 29 Senior play: "Our Hearts Were Young and Gay"

MAY

- 1-2 Scholarship exams
- 2-3 Play Festival
- 9 One-Act play contest—who will win?
- 13 Charles E. Hall debate
- 16 Thespians play: "Double Door"
- 27 Third concert by the music department
- 29 Hypatian play, to be announced later
- 31 Prendergast-Anderson prize exams

JUNE

- 5 Botsford Memorial concert
- 6 Junior-Senior reception
- 12 School band festival
- 22 Baccalaureate
- 24 Class night
- 25 Commencement
- 26 Alumni banquet

The Herald



The heralds proclaimed news to the people of the Middle Ages; so our publications keep the students informed of school events.



Seated: M. Peterson, E. Cudlipp, A. Schobeck, J. Carlson. **Standing—1st row:** B. Jackson, Miss Swanson, R. Depas, L. Carlson, P. Grimshaw, M. Snyder, P. Johnson, L. Mae, A. Gooch, M. Johnson, C. Lunquist. **2nd row:** M. Pangborn, P. Young, C. Giambra, C. Johnson, M. Anderson, A. Bowman, J. Rosenquist, D. Harding, S. Shearman, C. McCrea, L. O'Polka. **3rd row:** B. Shanahan, M. Osterstrom, R. Bartholdson, J. Peterson, J. Bargar, D. Shellgren, S. Johns. **Back row:** J. Peterson, R. Hewes, L. LaJohn.

J-QUILL

HERALDING the news of the school year was the J-Quill, under the direction of editor Edythe Cudlipp and the sponsorship of Miss Ethel M. Swanson. Five issues were published this year, containing such features as the Inquiring Reporter, Faculty Page, and several picture pages.

The profits from the sale of the Thanksgiving issue were used to purchase baskets of food for the city's poor.

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S. Johnson, A. Johnson, J. Sandberg, L. LaJohn, S. Swanson, R. Kilpatrick, D. Cook.
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THE CAPTION WRITERS

FOR the first time, the Annual has tried to present a picture of those faithful unsung workers, the caption writers. As some were unable to come for the picture, we give the complete list here:

Sylvia Anders, Gerald L. Anderson, Marilyn Anderson, Joseph Bondi, Anne Bowman, Robert Burns, Thomas Coe, Barbara Coffin, William Erickson, Barbara Ernewein, Sarah Farnella, Phyllis Gustafson, Genevieve Hanson, Carol Impey, Steeg Johnson, Charles Juel, Paul Koro, Joanne Larson, Jack Luce, Josephine Lumia, Norman Lundin, Charles Lundquist, Lorine Magnuson, Marilyn Osterstrom, Richard W. Peterson, George Poore, James Ring, Warren Scharf, Joyce Sherman, Peggy Mae Swanson, Janette Waldo.

THANK YOU, MRS. HIMES and MR. RAMSAUER

Modestly in the background, but very essential to our "Annual" are two people to whom we should like to pay tribute. Mrs. Himes and Mr. Ramsauer, by their suggestions and inspiration, have rendered invaluable aid to us in working out our theme. We thank them most sincerely.

Guilds



The Guilds of the Middle Ages, not only business but also social organizations, have their parallels in the clubs of our school.



Seated: Ann Lou Johnson, Jo Ann Johnson. **First row:** R. Holroyd, J. Anderson, D. Carlier, M. A. D'Angelo, L. Norquist, M. Snyder, F. Frye, D. Johnson, E. Saff, J. Sandberg, B. Leet, M. Goller, B. Lundin, N. Phillips, G. Baglia, J. Sherman, J. Benson, M. Long, P. Minich, M. Hollis, Roger Carlson. **Second row:** C. Johnson, M. Johnson, D. Edstrom, A. Bowman, M. Pangborn, N. Appleyard, J. Lindahl, M. Cudlipp, G. Hornberg, J. Peterson, V. Tane, W. Kelly, P. Barrett, S. Bloomquist, W. Scharf, Richard Carlson, J. Alloway, R. Wright, R. Hultquist. **Third row:** P. Munson, M. Osterstrom, E. Thorstenson, E. Cudlipp, M. Nelson, M. Anderson, E. Johnson, A. Schoback, F. Holmstrom, J. Clement, G. Poore, J. Rosenquist, T. Coe, S. Johnson, M. Peterson, L. Sanders, R. Hagstrom, T. Sarro, R. Rulifson, A. Sanders.

HONOR SOCIETY

THE most honored of the guilds in J.H.S. Manor is the Honor Society. This honorary organization admits members to its ranks from other guilds on the basis of Character, Scholarship, Leadership, and Service.

The guild began its ambitious program of activities early in the fall with an induction and party for new members. An alumni reunion was held January 2, 1947, at the "Rec" with huge success. On March 14, 1947, a get-to-gether for all schools in Chautauqua County having Honor Societies was held. The second induction of J.H.S. members was held then, with Celoron, Bemus Point, Lakewood and Dunkirk groups being inducted at the same time.

As we go to press, a dance called the "Bunny Hop" is being planned for April 11, 1947. The group also has received an invitation from Hornell to attend a conference of Western New York Chapters sometime in June.

First Semester

John Peterson
Robert M. Carlson.....
June Rosenquist
George Poore

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VICE PRESIDENT
SECRETARY
TREASURER

Second Semester

John Peterson
Vangel Tane
James Clement
Gordon Hornberg

Kappa Alpha Tau Chapter

National Honor Society

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Jackson, Barbara
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Johnson, Joanne
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Johnson, Steeg
Leet, Betsy
Long, Marilyn
Lundin, Betty
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Sanders, Armand
Sanders, Louis
Scharf, Warren
Shelgren, Robert
Sherman, Joyce
Tane, Vangel
Thorstenson, Elizabeth

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Carlier, Diane
D'Angelo, Frances
Holroyd, Richard

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Kelley, Warren
Lindahl, Joan
Milner, Robert
Nelson, Marie

Phillips, Nancy
Sarro, Thomas
Schobeck, Ann
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Front row: C. Carlson, A. Hedglin, R. Hult, Blake, Holroyd, A. Swanson, Rexroad, Mr. Crawford. **Second row:** J. Dahlgren, Ed. Weaver, T. Olsen, Poore, Buzzard, R. Daniels, S. Larson. **Back row:** D. Olson, Emerson Weaver, Gourley, Strombeck, Hagstrom, J. Darrow, Hillstrom.

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Steve Johnson
Vice President

Tom Beers
Secretary

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Duane Johnson
Chaplain

Alpha and Beta Chapter

George Poore
President

Donald E. Lyon
Vice President

Richard Holroyd
Secretary

Robert Daniels
Treasurer

Peter Tivitse
Arthur Hedglin
Chaplain



GAMMA CHAPTER

Front row: Mr. Crawford, D. Johnson, T. Beers, M. Brown, C. Malm, F. Gelia, W. Norquist. **Middle row:** R. Lust, J. Riley, J. Mead, M. Chindgren, J. Johnson. **Back row:** R. Samuelson, J. Erickson, W. Peters, G. Gregory, H. Anderson.

HI-Y

FOR a successful future, the high ideals set forth by the Hi-Y are essential. It stresses as its foundation character building. Hi-Y, by example and by unselfish service, tries to promote clean living, clean sportsmanship, good scholarship and good citizenship.

Hi-Y meets each week at the Y.M.C.A. and has meetings which include devotions and timely discussions of interest to all. This year the Hi-Y, in its three groups Alpha, Beta, and Gamma, was under the new leadership of Mr. Crawford, and promoted a program of activity which included lectures, debates, motion pictures and social activities with the Mi-Y. This year, the New York State Division of Hi-Y sent representatives of each chapter to Fredonia where various bills were submitted and discussed.



SOPHOMORE MI-Y

Front row: E. Kelly, B. Hjelm, C. Neill, P. Johnson, J. Landy, J. Long, E. Freeburg, D. Johnson. **Second row:** B. Blixt, Jerry Jones, C. Turnwall, F. VanOrder, D. Stone, C. Larson, L. Harrington, J. Cusimano, N. Lupica, C. Holmes, B. Jolly. **Third row:** G. Samuelson, R. Heldeman, J. Carlson, I. Hjelm, A. Ostrander, A. Johnson, H. Goller, V. Constantine, L. Donch, M. St. Clair. **Back row:** B. Larson, M. Welshofer, D. Anderson, J. Krebs, C. Benson, M. Franzen.

MI-Y

MANY girls in J.H.S. are members of the Mi-Y Guild, which is divided into two societies, Sophomore and Senior. Although they meet in their separate guild halls in the Y.W.C.A., their work is definitely similar. To promote better understanding among the people of the world and to advance religious ideals are the outstanding principles of this group.

Both societies have an extensive program which includes banquets, many parties, sacred Lenten services, and educational programs by leaders in their field.

As the Annals of '47 go to the scribes, both guilds are very active and doing exceptional work.

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Phyllis Munson
Vice President

Helen Wahlstrom
Secretary

Marie Sanchez
Treasurer

Sophomore

Patricia Johnson
President

Britta Hjelm
Vice President

Eleanor Kelly
Secretary

Eleanor Freeburg
Treasurer

SENIOR MI-Y

Front row: J. Benson, M. Pangborn, M. Anderson, D. L. Johnson, H. Wahlstrom, P. Munson, C. Johnson, M. Sanchez, F. Holmstrom, M. Thomas, C. Impey, Miss Mayer.
2nd row: Miss Beckstrand, J. Carlson, J. Peterson, J. Anderson, S. Anderson, J. Anderson, C. Samuelson, M. Haglund, J. Bjork, B. Thorstenson, M. Goller, S. Ketchy, J. Leathers, K. Rosequist, M. Marker, V. Search, G. Chapman, N. Morse. **3rd row:** J. Gagliano, J. Benson, J. Carlson, J. Engman, N. Engberg, P. Ensten, D. Oseen, E. Medley, I. Begley, J. Horton, N. Appleyard, N. Phillips, M. Carlson, D. Sandquist, S. Peterson, C. Meeban, N. Spade, V. Alm, A. Johnson, J. Larson, E. Swanson. **4th row:** M. Johnson, R. Johnson, L. Norquist, J. Rosenquist, E. Anderson, B. Lawson, P. Johnson, E. Larson, E. Olson, B. Larson, N. Yngve, D. Wahlgren, J. Dahlgren, J. Gustafson, L. Holmberg, J. Patchett, M. Long, B. Coffin, B. Mocker, B. Carlson, P. Covey. **Back row:** D. Rusnow, J. LaRoy, E. Carlson, P. Anderson, C. Johnson, J. Writeman, J. Seagren, E. Johnson, N. Dairdson, R. Peters, J. Waldo.





"REC" EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

Seated: Jane Anderson, J. Messina, D. Nocero, J. Peterson, R. Anderson, M. Osterstrom. **Standing:** T. Luparello, Mr. Alexis, A. Gooch, M. Thomas, P. Barrett, Don Richetti, B. Thomas, Jackie Anderson, R. Mabee.

"THE REC"

A GAIN this year we take our hats off to the ones who have made our "Rec" a success: the Rec Executive Committee supervised by the faculty advisor, Mr. Walter Alexis, and the student executive, John Peterson.

Every Friday night it's "Come one, come all" for the high school crowd which gathers at the "Rec" to dance and enjoy a good game of cards over a coke, choco pop, or hamburg. Festive decorations and the latest hits from the juke box create an atmosphere of gayety among the teen-agers. Occasionally we are favored with a floor show or "groovy" music by a local band.

So passes another school year when we answer "yes" to the call of "See you at the Rec Friday night!"





Front row: J. Kimball, J. Hanson, K. Rosequist, T. Luparello, C. Lundquist, R. Mabee, J. Gagliano, J. Leathers, J. Messina, B. Thomas, S. Ketchy. 2nd row: S. Shearman, J. Mistretta, N. Swanson, M. Gavert, R. Anderson, B. Leet, N. Phillips, E. Swanson, L. Kibler, P. Grimshaw. 3rd row: B. Shanahan, B. Carlson, A. Buntambah, R. Patchen, D. Kellereys, A. Patchen, S. Edson, C. Meehan, P. Anderson, J. Landquist, N. Sward. 4th row: C. Neil, M. Thomas, C. Impey, D. Gavert, C. Turnwall, F. VanOrder, Jerry Jones, P. Johnson, P. Andezewski, C. Mayer, J. Baird, B. Wall. 5th row: A. Dwinelle, — Johnson, M. Hall, J. Larson, N. Lindbeck, J. Wiquist, P. Johnson, J. Bergwall, M. Corkery, J. Krebs, H. Manno. Back row: J. Long, R. Fox, M. Snyder, J. Landy, J. Gustafson, B. Kilpatrick, M. Goldman, B. Moynihan, M. Midlam, P. Hall, J. Paquin, M. Shearman, P. Johnson.

BOOSTERS CLUB

THE Booster Club was first organized this year by the cheer leaders to promote greater school spirit and to teach new cheers to more people. With a steadily increasing membership, they now have officers and a faculty advisor, Miss Gretchen Sander. Meetings are held about once a week, generally on Fridays and have done much to strengthen the cheering section both in number and volume.

Officers

President	Charles Lundquist
Vice President	Richard Mabee
Secretary	Josephine Gagliano
Treasurer	Barbara Thomas

DRIVING CLUB

THIS year the driving club is back in full swing under the direction of Mr. Cudlipp. Over one hundred students submitted their applications for admittance, this year, of which twenty-eight were chosen. The group discussion is seventh period every Friday, with individual instruction sixth and seventh periods, Monday through Thursday. One of the main objectives of the driving club is to teach safe driving, in which Mr. Cudlipp is doing a very good job.

SCIENCE CLUB

ORGANIZED again this year, the Science Club is under the faculty supervision of Mr. Harry W. Kline. For their meetings, weekly program committees schedule different speakers, movies, slides and experiments. A few of the subjects which they have discussed are disease, machines, photography and cutting quartz.

Officers

First Term

Robert Bentley
President

William Ralph
Vice President

Lois O'Brien
Secretary

Lois O'Brien
Treasurer

Louis Sander
Program Chairman

Second Term

Roger Hagstrom
President

William Ralph
Vice President

Lois O'Brien
Secretary

Louis Sander
Treasurer



Seated: J. Benson, J. Basile, M. Goller, B. Thorstenson. **Second row:** L. Swan, J. Parasilite, R. Clauson, K. Anderson. **Back row:** P. Anderson, N. Kote, J. Brugge, H. Engstrom, D. Castiglione, G. Hanson. **Not in picture:** Kathleen Olson, Mary Lou Stewart.

PINKIES

THESE girls, continuing their training as nurses' aides, help relieve the nursing shortage. Because they all plan to become nurses, their work has educational value as well.

Originally called Pinkies because of their pink uniforms, many have become nurses' aides and have earned the right to wear white uniforms.

Janet Brugge
Harriet Engstrom
Della Castiglione
Jacqueline Benson
Madeline Goller

Ruth Clauson
Mary Lou Stewart
Betty Thorstenson
Genevieve Hanson
Norma Kote
Joellen Parasiliti

Lois Swan
Josephine Basile
Priscilla Anderson
Kathryn Anderson
Kathleen Olson

Minstrels



Minstrels, like our A'Cappella, Band, and Orchestra, went from place to place delighting the Medieval peoples with their music.



THE BAND

THE Jamestown High School Band, directed by Arthur Goranson, has completed a very successful 1946-47 season.

The football band, complete with Drum Majorettes, provided sparkling music and snappy marching at all the home tournaments. Music at basketball jousts was provided by a small group of band members.

The Band took part in three joint concerts with the other music groups of the castle, sponsored by the Music Parents' Association. The Band also will take part in a competitive Festival at Fredonia; the Band Festival with the Junior High Bands, and the Memorial Day Parade. Music at this year's commencement exercises will be supplied by these musicians.

Our biggest event of the year will be the trip which the band and the Orchestra will make to Montreal. This trip is the result of an invitation extended to the Jamestown groups by Irving Cooper, Chairman of the International School Music Festival. While in Montreal, the Band will perform individually and in mass with the other bands. Twenty-two of its members have been picked to play in an International Band also. The Band will be transported on this, the first extensive trip since 1941, by the Music Parents' Association.

The officers this season have been: President, Gordon Hornberg; Vice President, John Anderson; Secretary, Sue White; Librarian, James Butts.

BAND ROSTER

Clarinets

Valentine Anzalone
Marvin Chindgren
Eugene Johnson
Gordon Hornberg
Joseph Kulig
Lawrence LaJohn
Brayton Lydell
Marilyn Myers
Carolyn Peterson
Donald Reid
Donald Sortwell
Charles Search
Al Smeragliuolo
Elliot Swanson
Sherrill Swanson
Jack Tilaro
Winona Tyler
Sam J. Vitanza
Sue White

Cornets and Trumpets

John Anderson
Richard Edin
Jerome Johnson
Joanne Larson
Robert Moore
Donald Nickerson
William Peters
Ronald Pifer
George Poore
James Ring
George Schwab

Duane Swan

Kenneth Swanburg
Vern Weekman

Alto Clarinet

Felice Anderson

Bass Clarinet

Robert Milner

Oboe

Donald Carlson

French Horns

Ralph Gustavson
Herbert Lind
Palmer Lindbloom
Theodore Olsen

Trombones

James Butts
Robert C. Carlson
Kenneth Gustavson
Bruce Gourley
Alfred Gullotti
Richard Nelson

Saxaphones

Perry Cicchini
Rogers Kimball
Mark Mace
Robert Stuart

Baritones

Donald Alden
Robert M. Carlson
Helen Ecklund
James Meade

Bass Horns

Ralph East
Tyler Hayes
Denton Thorpe
John Vimmerstedt

String Bass

Marilyn Long
Carl Auria

Flutes

Violet Alm
Barbara Carr
Eleanor Peterson

Drums

Clifford Carlson
Robert Daniels
Robert Lust
John Nord
Rolland Phillips

Tympani

James Erickson





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BOYS—1st row: Barker, Hedglin, Grant, Klenck, R. Olson, S. Johnson, Wright, Bloomquist, Scharf, Fagerstrom, Smeragliuolo, R. Peterson, Lindros, Stanton, J. Anderson, J. Beers. 2nd row: Cardone, T. Beers, Anderson, Bracey, Bylund, Pagard, Malm, R. Carlson, D. Carlson, R. Stromberg, D. Nocero, Holt, Lind. Back row: Hayes, Kimball, Auria, Paladino, Bloomgren, Jacobson, Bartholdson, K. Johnson.

A'CAPPELLA

AS the minstrels of the Middle Ages strolled through the ancient palaces of the old world, so our A'Cappella Choir proceeded through the year at J.H.S.

The choir, early in the season, had the unusual privilege of singing in the western New York section of the All-State Choir, which met in Jamestown this year, under the leadership of Morton J. Luvaas, prominent composer and director. The annual vesper services were given in the First Presbyterian Church under the fine leadership of Miss Ebba Goranson. The beautiful processional again appeared as the group performed for the student body in our own auditorium. This year's group also had the opportunity of singing with the alumni choir which gave an inspirational program to both visible and radio audiences. The choir later journey to Westfield by bus to furnish an evening's entertainment in the Methodist Church.

The music organizations started their group of three spring concerts by presenting the first one in March, with the band and A'Cappella Choir participating.

As the Annals of '47 are taken to the monks to be printed, Miss Goranson is rehearsing with the group for coming events, a performance for the Chamber of Commerce and a sacred Easter program for the students.

A'Cappella Roster

GIRLS

Alm, Violet
Anderson, Janice
Anderson, Jeanine
Anderson, Joanne
Anderson, Marilyn J.
Anderson, Marilyn M.
Anderson, Marjorie R.
Anderson, Patricia
Basile, Carmela
Bell, Joanne
Benson, Jeanne
Bolin, Janet
Carlson, Cynthia A.
Carlson, Janet M.
Carlson, Marilyn R.
Clicquennoi, Mary Lou
D'Angelo, Frances
Dudley, Julie
Farrar, Jeanne
Ford, Ramona
Fry, Ferne
Giesler, Anna Mae
Gronquist, Jean
Guttadauria, Elvira
Holmstrom, Frances
Hult, Gulvie
Impey, Carol
Jackson, Barbara
Johnson, Cynthia Lou

Johnson, Margaret
Johnson, Marie L.
Kimball, Judy
Lamb, Nancy
Lasser, Jane
Lawson, Janice
Leathers, Joan
Lindahl, Joan
Lindbeck, Nancy
Long, Marilyn
Lundine, Clarice
Morse, Nancy
Nisson, Martha
Olson, Eleanor
Osterstrom, Marilyn
Pangborn, Marjorie
Samuelson, Carol
Sherman, Joyce E.
Stohlbrost, Elaine
Swanson, Elizabeth
Thomas, Mary Ellen

BOYS

Anderson, Harold
Anderson, John
Auria, Carl
Barker, Donald
Bartoldson, Roy
Beers, John
Beers, Tom

Bloomgren, Allan
Bloomquist, Samuel
Bracey, John
Cardone, Anthony
Carlson, Donald E.
Carlson, Robert M.
Fagerstrom, Daniel
Grant, Theodore
Hayes, Tyler
Hedglin, Arthur
Holt, Sheldon
Jacobson, Ronald
Johnson, Kenneth
Johnson, Sigurd A.
Kimball, Rogers R.
Klenck, Allan
Lassen, Merle
Lind, Herbert
Lindross, Jerome
Malm, Carl
Nocero, Donald
Olson, Richard
Pagard, Neil
Paladino, Frank
Peterson, Richard
Scharf, Warren
Smeragliuolo, Alfonso
Stanton, William
Strumbeck, Ronald
Wright, Rupert A.



ORCHESTRA

LIKE the minstrels of old are the J.H.S. orchestra. This group, under the able direction of Miss Ebba Goranson, has had a busy year. The string section accompanied the alumni choir at the Christmas Vesper Service, and the entire group participated in two of the concerts. As the Annual goes to press, the "minstrels" look forward to a trip to Montreal, Canada, to attend the International Music Festival. Participation in the music festival at Fredonia is also anticipated.

Although not as large this year as some years ago, the orchestra has grown rapidly and has maintained the high standards established through the years.

—Jeanne Benson



Orchestra Roster

Violin

Anderson, Harold E.
 Basile, Carmela
 Eden, Diane
 Elia, Salvatore
 Fry, Ferne
 Fusco, Marie
 Gustafson, Donald
 Holmes, Clarice
 Minich, Phyllis
 Pagard, Neil
 Rulifson, Robert
 Sherman, Joyce
 Wolff, Dolores

Viola

Bracey, John
 Gustavson, Marilyn

Cello

Benson, Jeanne
 Morse, Nancy
 Search, Charles

Bass

Auria, Carl
 Long, Marilyn

Flute

Alm, Violet
 Peterson, Eleanor

Oboe

Carlson, Donald

Clarinet

Peterson, Carolyn
 Smeragliuolo, Alfonso
 Swanson, Elliot

E flat Sax

Stewart, Robert

Horn

Gustafson, Ralph
 Lindblom, Palmer

Cornet

Anderson, John
 Edin, Richard
 Johnson, Jerome

Trombone

Tuba

Vimmerstedt, Theodore

'Tis Spring

When God's sun warms the dark and frozen earth
 And birds break forth in vibrant song of mirth,
 When tree's uplifted limbs, so bare, so lean
 Are once more clad in covering of green—
 'Tis Spring.

When buttercups and daisies grace the lea,
 And thund'ring streams go plunging to the sea
 When mountainside resounds with shepherd's flute
 Where voices of the saddened world are mute,
 'Tis Spring.

When softly night descends, and with it, rain,
 On forest cool, on mountain, o'er the plain;
 And all the earth is hushed, as if to hear
 The sound of bursting buds, so silent—yet, so clear,
 'Tis Spring.

Marie L. Johnson '47



CHORAL GROUP AT THE SPRING CONCERT



CHORUS

AMONG the Minstrels the Chorus are the apprentices, but very gifted ones. In the fall, the Chorus supplied sixteen girls to sing at the Sophomore reception.

During the Christmas season the Chorus joined with the A'Cappella in the annual Christmas Sing in the auditorium.

For the Annual Concert Series, the Chorus joined the A'Cappella, Band, and Orchestra in three concerts, sponsored by the Music Parents' Association, and scheduled for March 12, April 16, and May 27.

The Peace Conferences



As Medieval peoples assembled for peace conventions to determine fates of nations, the debate groups of our school discuss the problems of today.



Seated: Mr. Wilson, Kiely, R. Blomquist, A. Blomquist, Anderson, DeKay, Hagstrom.
Standing—1st row: Mabee, R. Olson, Burns, S. Davis, Kelly, Holroyd, Quisimberto,
 V. Weekman, C. Ring, Norquist, Shellgren, R. LoPresto. **2nd row:** J. Peterson, J. Dar-
 row, D. Davis, Rogerson, Milner, G. Swanson, S. Bloomquist. **Back row:** Lindbloom,
 Cardone, Hayes, A. Swanson, Wright, Canale, R. Matson, Greenlaw, Stark, Kilpatrick.

THE LYCEUM

AS the medieval barons sought to bring peace to their manors, so has the Lyceum, with the same success.

Panels and debates have been held for various church organizations, radio programs, and clubs.

The Lyceum's annual play was "Ramshackle Inn". With its all-male cast, the play provided a hilarious start for the year's activities.

As this book goes to press, the Lyceum, under the able direction of Mr. Robert C. Wilson, is embarking on what promises to be a very successful debating season.



Seated: J. Sandberg, C. Giambra, F. DeAngelo, C. Lunquist, M. Clicquennoi, M. Anderson, H. Layman. **Standing—1st row:** L. Kibler, S. Johns, J. Krebs, N. Yngve, A. Chiusolo, B. Glover, S. Shearman, L. Minsker, B. Kilpatrick, H. Wuertzner. **Standing—second row:** G. Dolan, J. Baird, M. Kiely, L. Norquist, J. Dahlberg, M. Gavert, P. Grimshaw, M. Snyder, E. Rogers. **Standing—back row:** S. Torrance, L. O'Brien, M. Anderson, M. Lawson, P. Riddell, A. Johnson.

HYPATIANS

THE Hypatians have been active in panel discussions, extemporaneous speaking, floor shows, assemblies, and other programs throughout the year. The members are trained to speak in front of groups; and during many of the meetings, local speakers discuss steps in character and voice development. Many of the girls have entered the school and inter-school debates.

Besides forensics, there are social events, including a spring tea for Freshman girls, square and round dances after games, and closed "get-togethers".

Our year will close with a banquet.



First row: Milner, J. Sandberg, B. Kilpatrick, Anderson, R. Kilpatrick, Blomquist, C. Lundquist, L. Norquist, M. Clicquennoi, W. Norquist, L. Minsker, S. Shearman, Quisimberto, Holroyd. **Second row:** Kelly, Swanson, Hayes, Shellgren, Greenlaw, Canale, Hagstrom, Wright, DeKay, Kiely.

VARSIITY DEBATE

THE Varsity debate schedule has been busier this year than it has been for many years. There are 28 active speakers this year who have traveled to Kenmore, Canisius High, Bradford, Fredonia, and have welcomed these schools, and also North East, on home ground. Many of the debaters have given panel discussions and debates for churches, other schools, business meetings and other organizations during this term. We also have had "round robin debates" around the building far into the supper hour to give ourselves experience.

The climax of the year will be the National Forensic League Tournament at Syracuse for the first squad and the tournament at Allegheny College for the second squad. Both will be held on April 25 and 26.

RAMSHACKLE INN

(Lyceum Play)

"THE Lyceum scores again!" That was the general comment on November 8, 1946 when the members of the high court took time out from the work of peace-making to rival the strolling players and present the opening play of the year, "Ramshackle Inn". This "hit", directed by Mr. Robert Wilson, had an all-male cast which only added to the hilarity of this already hilarious play.

Miss Belinda Pryde, an old maid librarian, invests all her savings in an old hotel that is the headquarters for a liquor smuggling ring. Murderers, doped victims, FBI agents and a fidgity old spinster—all contribute to the tenseness and comedy of this mystery-farce.

THE CAST

Patton Anthony Cardone
Arbuthnot Donald Rexroad
Joyce Rogers Warren Kelly
Mame Phillips Allan Blomquist
Constable Small Rupert Wright
Belinda Pryde Roger Anderson
Commodore Lucius Tower Dan Kiely
Gail Russell Paul Quisimberto

Alice Fisher Richard Holroyd
Dr. Russell Robert Blomquist
Bill Phillips Donald Shellgren
Mr. Temple Tyler Hayes
Mary Temple Ray Stark
Gilhooley Gary Langham
Fred Porter Clifford DeKay

Kneeling: Wright. **Seated:** Kiely, Holroyd, Shellgren, Stark. **Standing:** Rexroad, Hayes, Kelly, Quisimberto, R. Blomquist, DeKay, Anderson, Cardone, Langham, A. Blomquist.





SENIOR DEBATE TEAM

Clarice Lunquist, Roger Anderson. Absent from picture: Allan Blomquist.

CHARLES E. HALL DEBATE

THE annual debate between the Juniors and the Seniors was instituted in memory of Charles E. Hall, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick P. Hall, who died in his Senior year. The rewards for the winners are in the form of a cash prize and a cup.

The debate question is: "Resolved, That the United States should take all necessary steps to protect its interests in the Mediterranean and Near East." This year the Senior team will consist of Clarice Lunquist, Roger Anderson and Allan Blomquist. Their opponents, the Juniors, are Kay Rosequist, Paul Greenlaw, and Rupert Wright.

The two teams will meet on May 13.



JUNIOR DEBATE TEAM
Paul Greenlaw, Kay Rosequist, Rupert Wright.

CHARLES E. HALL DEBATE



National Forensic League

THE National Forensic League is a high school debating Honor Society not active in our school. Nevertheless, we have several members in J.H.S. In order to become a member, one must obtain twenty-one points by debating, public speaking, panel discussions and such.

The two people holding the highest rank are Allan Blomquist and Clarise Lunquist. There are many Juniors who have nearly enough points to qualify. Warren Kelly and Austin Swanson have been recently admitted into this organization.

UPON AWAKENING

The night is done;
The morning sun
Lies torpid on my window sill;
While
My dormant mind
Still tries to find
The fantasies I lived last night;
But,
Like running sands
That slip my hands,
My dreams are gone without a trace.

—Edythe Cudlipp

Strolling Players



In comparison to the Medieval Period, the dramatic organizations of J.H.S. bring to us the entertainment offered the Middle Ages by the Strolling Players.

TRYOUTS

Our hands were cold and clammy,
As we waited in a row,
For Miss Paetznick, our teacher,
To say that we might go.

The first girl stepped forward
And with a trembling heart,
From a mimeographed paper,
Read the lines that were her part.

One by one, we followed,
Until to me she turned,
And I wished with all my heart and soul
To speak loudly I had learned.

I knew my knees were quaking,
As I stepped up to the spot
Where each one of us that fatal day,
Had tried to cast our lot.

The seconds seemed like hours
And the minutes seemed like days
As I read speeches over
In a hundred different ways.

At last it was all over;
At last it was all done,
And although I turned with steady steps,
I wanted **so** to run!

Perhaps you find you're wondering,
What was going on this day,
So to you my secret I will tell;
These were tryouts for the Playhouse play!

—Sally K. Torrance '49



Front row: B. Hunt, R. Blomquist, P. Grimshaw, J. Bargar, M. Gavert, S. Johns, N. Phillips, N. Apple-
yard, J. Lindahl, A. Bloomgren. 2nd row: E. Rogers, P. Young, M. Snyder, L. Norquist, B. Wells,
M. Feterson, J. Benson, M. Hollis, M. Goller, S. Anders, B. Carlson, M. Duro, P. Fleek. 3rd row:
P. Riddell, A. Bowman, J. Carlson, A. Gooch, J. Weedon, R. Rulifson, M. Pangborn, J. Anderson.
Standing: N. Swanson, E. Cudlipp, C. Johnson, P. Munson, J. Peterson, D. Johnson, M. Cudlipp, G. Ber-
quist, R. Wright.

THESPIANS

THE pinnacle of success for all members of the Strolling Player Guilds is election to the National Thespian Society. This Dramatic Honor Society's first activity, illustrating their motto, "Act well your part, there all the honor lies", was sponsorship of the Harvest Frolic of one act plays. Later, several members of the troupe attended a Drama Clinic at Allegheny College. In January, an induction of new members who had earned their election by work in the lesser dramatic groups was held.

As we go to press, the second induction of new members lies ahead. The Erie Section Play Festival on May 3 and 4, and the annual play "Double Door" on May 16 will be two high-spots on the season's dramatic calendar. Other important events will be the annual banquet, and the National Drama Conference, to be held in Indianapolis, Indiana, June 16-21.

OFFICERS

President	Marvin L. Peterson
Vice President	Jeanne Benson
Secretary	Lorraine Norquist
Treasurer	Mary Hollis
Keeper of Properties	Beverly Wells
Historian	Madeline Goller



Front row: M. Brown, R. Stevenson, J. Hanson, G. Dolan, L. Kibler, C. Holmes, V. Constantine, M. Kiely, M. Gustafson, M. Lausterer, B. Kilpatrick, M. Midlam. 2nd row: J. Riley, C. Benson, J. Anderson, A. Ostrander, D. Burns, J. Cusimano, N. Lupica, N. Kote, R. Heldeman, E. Freeberg, J. Carlson, J. Hartford, M. Corkery, C. Maher, J. Krebs, B. Moynihan, J. Paquin, N. Sward. 3rd row: J. Gustafson, J. Lewis, M. Kayner, J. Ford, P. Johnson, C. McCrea, J. Peterson, A. Wall, G. Lanni, B. Lance, P. Hall, E. Kelly, M. DeVincenzo. Standing—1st row: N. Carlson, R. Carlson, L. Anderson, S. Torrance, J. Anderson, E. Saff, D. Anderson, C. Larson, C. Gustafson, M. Welshofer, M. Wilson, J. Anderson, T. Beers, Z. Poda, C. Neill, — Carlson, M. Goldman, H. Goller, J. Baird, L. Minsker, J. Levandoski, D. Anderson, M. Nyman. Back row: F. Crasti, J. Unsworth, R. Bartholdson, E. Sandell, R. Hewes, T. Kofod, B. Isaacson, J. Landy, P. Johnson, J. Long, M. Franzen, B. Shanahan, A. Dwinelle.

PLAYHOUSE

THE youngest troupe of Strolling Players, the Playhouse, have experienced an active year under the guidance of their able leaders:

First Term

Mark Willson.....	PRESIDENT	Second Term
Dorothy Johnson	VICE-PRESIDENT	Jacqueline Anderson
Mary Welshofer	SECRETARY	Thomas Beers
Roy Bartholdson	TREASURER	Carol McCrea
		Bruce Isaacson

In the fall a group of Playhouse members attended a Drama Clinic at Allegheny College. Playhouse won distinction in the "Harvest Frolic" when their play, "His Best Seller" directed by George Bergquist, a Thespian, won the prize for shorter plays.

The annual play "320 College Avenue", presented March 21 under the able direction of Miss Myrtle Paetznick, proved a success although given under unfavorable conditions.

In the Spring, Playhouse will entertain the Junior High School Dramatic Groups to explain high school activities and will sponsor the Junior High One-act Play Contest on May 9.



On floor: M. Goller, S. Johns, J. Peterson, M. Shanahan, M. Hokanson, L. Sederquist.
Seated, 1st row: J. Anderson, A. Bloomgren, P. Swanson, E. Saff, A. Gooch, C. Samuelson, M. Haglund, J. Lindahl, P. Young, D. Johnson, P. Munson, A. Giesler, M. Duro, M. Hollis, A. Bowman, J. Carlson, R. Valone, A. Valone, J. Gagliano. **2nd row:** R. Fox, M. Snyder, J. Anderson, N. Appleyard, M. Pangborn, N. Phillips, J. Benson, B. Carlson, G. Bergquist, E. Cudlipp, P. Jones, P. Anderson, L. Trippi, D. Denka. **Back row:** E. Rogers, P. Fleek, T. Sarro, J. Weedon, D. Kiely, N. Morse, J. Bargar, M. Gavert, P. Grimshaw, N. Swanson, M. Cudlipp, C. Johnson, L. Norquist, J. Horton, P. Riddell, R. Moore, R. Blomquist, R. Wright, R. Burns, M. Peterson.

PRETENDERS

ONE of the most active guilds in J.H.S. is the Strolling Players, better known as Pretenders. The first big project of their year was the "Harvest Frolic," an evening of six one-act plays. The winner of the longer plays was "The Ladies of the Mop," directed by Phyllis Munson. A Play Bureau was established with these six plays for programs for outside organizations.

"Pride and Prejudice," the first costume play since before the war, presented on December 6, was the outstanding event of the year.

As we go to press the "Erie Section Play Festival" for all surrounding schools is being planned, to be held on May 2 and 3.

OFFICERS

Edythe Cudlipp	PRESIDENT	George Bergquist
Marilyn Cudlipp	VICE-PRESIDENT	Joan Lindahl
Anna Mae Giesler.....	SECRETARY	Dorothy Johnson
Cynthia Johnson	TREASURER	Shirley Johns
Phyllis Munson	KEEPER OF PROPERTIES.....	Patricia Young
Marjorie Pangborn	HISTORIAN	Marjorie Pangborn



Seated: M. Peterson, S. Anders, M. Shanahan, M. Snyder, P. Grimshaw, R. Valone. Standing—Front row: J. Horton, N. Phillips, J. Lindahl, S. Johns, P. Riddell (understudy), P. Young, J. Bargar, L. Anderson, N. Swanson, R. Moore, J. Gagliano, G. Bergquist, G. Rosedahl, R. Blomquist. Back row: J. Benson, N. Appleyard, R. Wright, A. Gooch.

“PRIDE AND PREJUDICE”

ON December 6, the Pretenders scored another triumph in their twenty-fifth anniversary play, “Pride and Prejudice,” by Helen Jerome. Miss Myrtle L. Paetznick, assisted by Josephine Weedon, directed a superb cast in the first costume play at J.H.S. in several years.

CAST OF CHARACTERS

Mr. Bennet Marvin Peterson
 Hill Lawrence Anderson
 Mrs. Bennet Sylvia Anders
 Lady Lucas Marjorie Pangborn
 Charlotte Lucas Patty Young
 Jane Bennet Rosalie Valone
 Elizabeth Bennet Mary Snyder
 Lydia Bennet Patricia Grimshaw
 Mr. Darcy Robert Moore
 Mr. Bingley Robert Blomquist
 Mr. Collins John Bargar
 Amelia Annette Gooch
 Mr. Wickham Gene Rosedahl
 Belinda Jeanne Benson

Amanda Josie Gagliano
 A Young Man..... Harry Winberg
 Captain Denny Rupert Wright
 Miss Bingley Shirley Johns
 Agatha Nancy Appleyard
 Second Young Man..... George Bergquist
 A Maid Josephine Weedon
 Maggie Joanne Horton
 Mrs. Gardiner Joan Lindahl
 Lady Catherine de Bourgh
 Peggy Shanahan
 Colonel Guy Fitzwilliam Norman Swanson
 Mrs. Lake..... Nancy Phillips

DOUBLE DOOR

(Thespian Play)

TO bring the dramatic season on this domain to a thrilling climax, the Thespians will present a mystery play, "Double Door" on May 16, 1947. This drama will easily uphold the high standards and principles of this highest order of the Strolling Player Guilds.

The plot of the play is complicated, dealing with the determination of Victoria Van Bret to impose her will upon her family. She rules them with maniacal firmness. Her sister Caroline and brother Rip are helpless before her. Her torturous methods and plans to murder Rip's new wife, however, bring only misery to herself. The play ends on a grim note, showing Victoria left with only servants in the gloomy old house.

A cast of veteran high school performers has been chosen by Miss Myrtle L. Paetznick, the director.

CAST

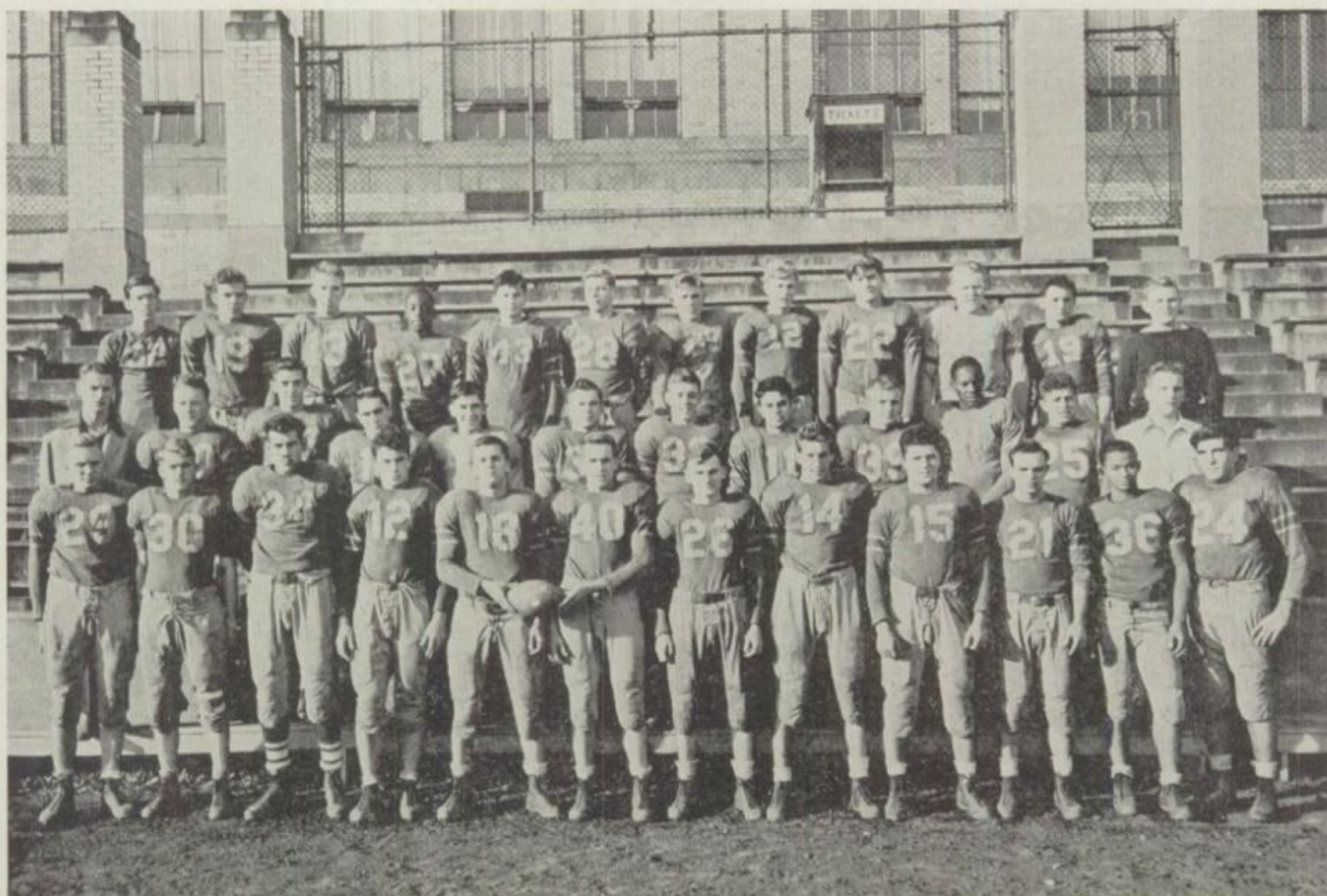
Avery	Beverly Wells	Victoria Van Bret.....	Edythe Cudlipp
Telson	John Bargar	Mr. Chase	Rupert Wright
Louise	Jeanne Benson	Mortimer Neff.....	Allan Bloomgren
William	Norman Swanson	Rip Van Bret.....	George Bergquist
Anne Darrow	Dorothy Johnson	Dr. John Sully.....	Marvin Peterson
Caroline Van Bret.....	Phyllis Munson	Lambert	Robert Blomquist



Tournaments



The tournaments were to The Middle Ages what the competitive sports are to today's high schools. Our "Red Raiders" are our knights.



Front row: Peterson, Bentley, Guiffreda, Spitzer, T. Kulig, R. Carlson, Clement, Paladino, DePetro, Fredo, Hinson, Dimas. Second row: H. Johnson, Erickson, Beers, Messina, Gregory, R. Olson, Stevens, Raffa, Palmquist, Coulter, Tsivitse, Schwartz. Third row: Welsh, McDonald, D. Olson, Wilson, T. Olson, Klingberg, Buzard, Hoover, Berglund, J. Johnson, R. Johnson, C. Swanson.

FOOTBALL 1946-47

SCHEDULE

	Score		Score
Sept. 26—J.H.S.—J. V.	6	Lakewood	26 Here
Sept. 27—J.H.S.	0	St. Mary's, Niagara Falls 14	There
Oct. 4—J.H.S.	6	Dunkirk	6 Here
Oct. 12—J.H.S.	12	Warren	6 There
Oct. 18—J.H.S.	0	Meadville	13 There
Oct. 25—J.H.S.	23	Olean	0 Here
Nov. 1—J.H.S.	13	Bradford	41 There
Nov. 8—J.H.S.	14	Oil City	6 Here
Nov. 16—J.H.S.	0	Manlius	40 Here

FOOTBALL

THE Knights of the Royal Order of the Gridiron suffered a season of four tournaments lost, three won, and one a draw.

The Junior Varsity inaugurated the season on September 26 with a loss to the Lakewood Varsity. On the following night the Varsity sallied forth to do battle with the Knights of St. Mary's. A tie with Dunkirk and a win over our traditional rival, Warren, followed. On October 18, the second loss of the season was recorded at Meadville, Pennsylvania. One week later, once more on our home tournament ground, we easily subdued the bearers of Olean's standard. An experienced and strong Bradford team overwhelmed our J.H.S. Knights when we traveled to the Pennsylvania city. On November 9 we were host to Oil City for the first afternoon joust in several seasons. The final tournament was dropped to a strong and overpowering Manlius Academy team.

Although the spectators were often drenched, their spirits remained undampened. Minstrels, in the form of the J.H.S. Band and the Cheerleaders, contributed immeasurably to the spirit of the games. The Court Jester, pouring rain on all of us, appeared regularly at the majority of the games.

Though our men lost four and won three, our helmets are off to them for their determination and effort.

The knights who received the time-honored "J" were Robert Fredo, John Peterson, Jack Swartz, Joe Giuffreda, Ted Kulig, James Clement, Ben Spitzer, James Messina, Arnold DePetro, Jack Stevens, Andrew Dimas, Robert Bentley, Richard Palmquist, Frank Paladino, Roger Olson, Herbert Johnson, Richard Carlson, Thomas Raffa, and Clarence Hinson.

The managers of the team were Carl Swanson, Peter Morganti, and Robert Welsh.

ON WINTERTIME

The snow will come; the snow will blow;
It makes the earth all white,
And brings me drifts, all firm and deep
While I sleep on at night.

And then when morning rolls around,
I snuggle deep in bed
And wish that He who brings the snow
Would bring the Spring instead.

Then up I rise and out I go,
My duty to perform,
And who can blame me if I wish
I were in bed and warm?

Dorothea Harding '48



Front: A. Ferro, R. Carlson, E. Weaver, J. Guiffreda, M. Garfield, R. Fredo. **Second row:** J. Marcus, H. Johnson, G. Anderson, B. Gourley, D. Coulter, K. Engdahl. **Back:** T. Kulig, Mr. Ayers, L. Klingberg, Mr. Peterson, P. Tsivitse, Mr. Taft, T. Sarro, A. Bonaventura.

BASKETBALL

THE Knights comprising the J.H.S. basketball squad enjoyed a very successful season this year. The challengers from J.H.S. emerged victorious in fourteen out of the twenty tournaments they competed in, for a .700 average. The J.H.S. quintet won the county championship and followed this up by taking the bi-county title and finally adding the Section 6 AA Championship to their laurels for the first time in seven years.

The J.H.S. cagers began the season on December 6, by defeating Olean and continued on the road to victory when the Knights from Westfield, Warren, Silver Creek, Erie Strong Vincent, and Falconer fell in their mighty wake. On January 14, the J.H.S. quintet suffered their initial defeat of the season at the hands of the Knights from Bradford. In the following tournament, the Red Raiders were defeated by a powerful Dunkirk five. Again on the road to victory the knights from J.H.S. crushed Fredonia, Erie Academy, and Westfield only to suffer a smashing defeat by the five from Norwalk, Ohio. The rest of the scheduled season was a mixture of wins and losses for the J.H.S. cagers. Our Knights fell to Silver Creek, Falconer and Warren, and defeated Fredonia and Dunkirk. On March 8, the J.H.S. quintet swamped Dunkirk to win the Chautauqua County Championship. On March 11, the J.H.S. Knights overwhelmed Olean, Allegany county champs, to win the Bi-County title. On March 15, the Red Raiders met Lockport at Niagara Falls in a contest to decide the Section 6 Class AA Championship. This game was a thriller all the way and extended into two overtime periods before the Red and Green emerged victorious.

The Knights who make up the J.H.S. basketball squad are as follows:

Milt Garfield	Robert Welsh (mgr)
Tony Farro	Joe Guiffreda
Cy Weaver	Dick Carlson
Ken Engdahl	Don Anderson
Don Coulter	Bob Fredo
Bruce Gourley	Ted Kulig
Lennart Klingberg	Peter Tsivitse
Herb Johnson	Tom Sarro
Tony Bonaventura (mgr)	John Marcus

BASKETBALL SCHEDULE 1946-47

Dec. 6	J.H.S.....	37	Olean	27
Dec. 13	J.H.S.....	37	Westfield	30
Dec. 17	J.H.S.....	46	Warren, Pa.	33
Dec. 20	J.H.S.....	32	Silver Creek	31
Jan. 3	J.H.S.....	38	Erie Strong Vincent.....	32
Jan. 10	J.H.S.....	45	Falconer	35
Jan. 14	J.H.S.....	29	Bradford	31
Jan. 17	J.H.S.....	27	Dunkirk	38
Jan. 24	J.H.S.....	48	Fredonia	41
Jan. 29	J.H.S.....	52	Erie Academy	39
Jan. 31	J.H.S.....	37	Westfield	22
Feb. 2	J.H.S.....	33	Norwalk, Ohio	48
Feb. 7	J.H.S.....	39	Silver Creek	45
Feb. 14	J.H.S.....	44	Falconer	45
Feb. 21	J.H.S.....	40	Dunkirk	37
Feb. 25	J.H.S.....	30	Warren	36
Feb. 28	J.H.S.....	52	Fredonia	30
Mar. 8	J.H.S.....	44	Dunkirk	29
Mar. 11	J.H.S.....	45	Olean	31
Mar. 15	J.H.S.....	47	Lockport	45

BASEBALL

FOR the first time in several years, Jamestown High School will play baseball as a varsity sport. Mr. Wiquist and Mr. Peterson have arranged a fine schedule with schools in the surrounding area.

The prospects for a good season seem assured. About sixty boys have practiced diligently in both special gym and in the regular gym in preparation for the outdoor practice. Allen Park will be the site of all practices and the home games will be played at the Municipal Stadium. We hope that the baseball team has a successful season.

SCHEDULE FOR BASEBALL

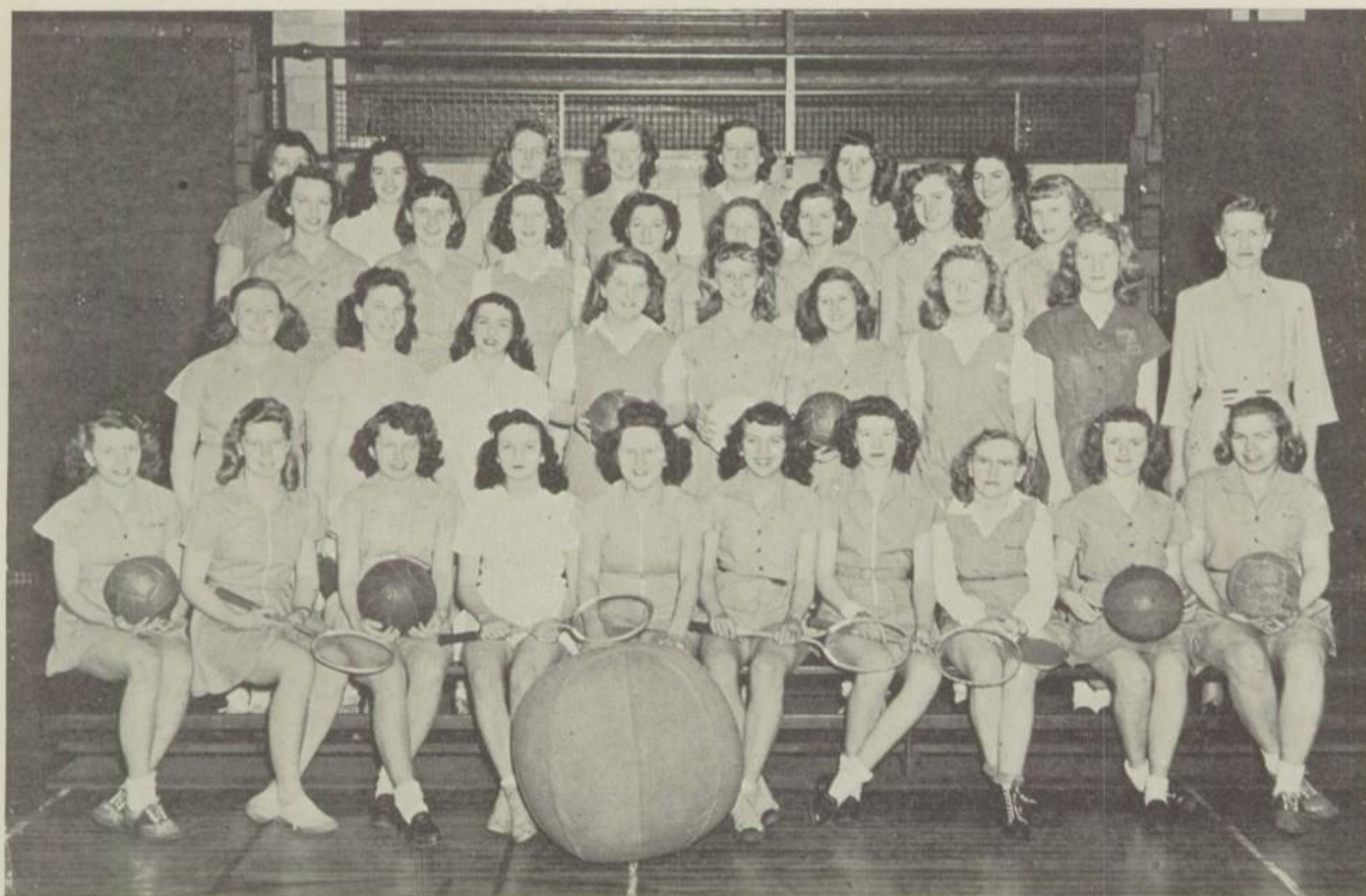
April 29	Westfield	Here	May 16	Westfield	There
May 2	Fredonia	Here	May 20	Fredonia	Here
May 6	Silver Creek	There	May 23	Silver Creek	Here
May 9	Falconer	Here	May 27	Falconer	There
May 13	Warren	There	May 29	Warren	Here



I Drive My Car

What power do I feel beneath my foot
Which purrs just like a petted pussycat?
This shining vehicle of painted steel,
This mobile genie which I can command
By turning on a key; which takes me where
I want to go with lots of time to spare,
This is my car, my boots of seven leagues,
My magic rug, perhaps, my funeral pyre.

Edythe Cudlipp '47



Seated: J. Boswell, G. Francisco, D. Oseen, V. Panebianco, B. Cowan, C. Moretti, A. McCool, J. Engman, E. Kelly D. Stone. Standing—First row: D. Carlier, J. LaMonica, J. Grassi, R. Peters, J. Patchett, V. Olson, E. Edman, J. Krebs, Mrs. Hunt. 2nd row: C. Johnson, A. Johnson, B. Campbell, S. Ketchy, B. Thomas, K. Rosequist, N. Sward, B. Hjelm. Back row: Miss Sander, G. Baglia, M. Maddox, V. Thomas, B. Thorstenson, H. Goller, J. Guarnier.

GIRLS' ATHLETICS

SIGNS of activity are being shown around the castle by the girl warriors. Formerly the girls were not allowed to take part in tournaments but now the women of the Nobles as well as of Freeman and of Serfs are doing so. The girl warriors are under the very able direction of Miss Gretchen Sanders and Mrs. Mildred Hunt.

Tournaments played by a round robin system. In the fall tournaments were started in tennis and cageball. Later these were followed by basketball, bowling, badminton, and table tennis tournaments. In the spring, archery and softball will be started and tennis tournaments will be continued.

The following rooms are the champions in the various tournaments:

	Cageball	Basketball	Bowling
Nobles			319
Freemen	107, 310	107	107
Serfs	210	210	226
Castle (J.H.S.)	210	210	226

Table Tennis individual champions were Freeman: Dianne Carlier, Jean Boswell; Serfs: Barbara Thomas, Nancy Sward.

The number of girls taking part in the different tournaments were as follows: Cageball, 111; Basketball, 87; Table Tennis, 45; Badminton, 62; and Tennis, 142.

The girl warriors have had a successful year with more girls than usual taking part in a variety of tournaments.



Left to right: Judy Kimball, Josephine Gagliano, Joan Leathers, Barbara Thomas.

CHEERLEADERS

TRACK

COACH Taft has organized the first J.H.S. track team since before the war, when the Raiders captured the sectional championship. Five meets have been scheduled and a possibility of more is seen. The Raiders will have a full team at both the county and sectional meets which are to be held at Dunkirk and Olean.

BOYS' INTRAMURALS

THIS year an extensive program of intramural tournaments and jousts has been initiated by Dr. Carlyle Ring, Superintendent of Schools. The program is under the direction of Coach Rolland Taft with Mr. Ottoson in charge of Bowling. Under the new program the school is divided into three groups, Sophomores, Juniors, and Seniors. The members of each class compete among themselves and the three winners then play a double elimination for the school championship. The events which have already been completed are football, basketball, table tennis and bowling. Because of a lack of time, volley ball was not played on a homeroom basis.

Those events which remain to be played this spring are tennis, track, horseshoes, and golf.

The results of those sports completed are:

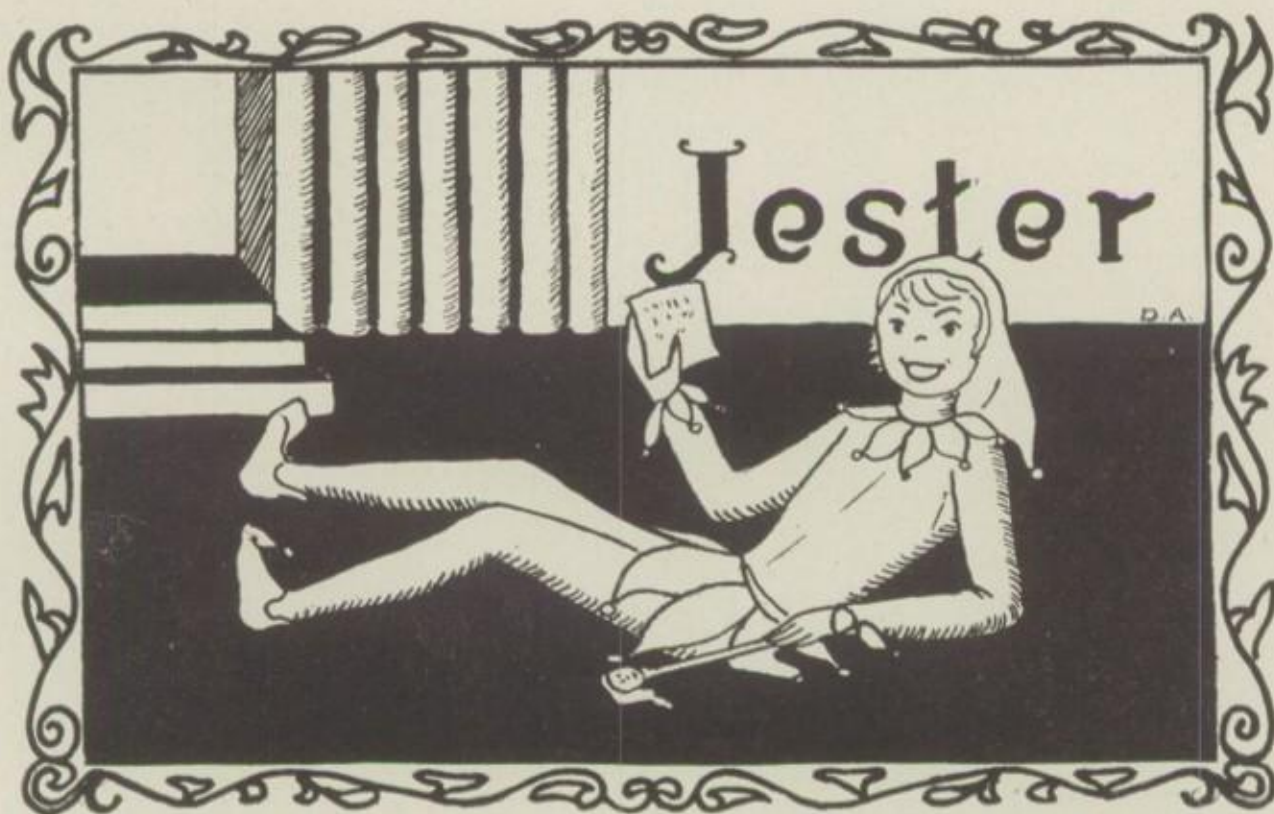
Winners	Football	Basketball
Serfs	109	109
Freemen	42	307
Nobles	303	163
Castle (J.H.S.) Champions.....	Freemen	Freemen



RIFLE CLUB

THE Rifle Club, under the supervision of Mr. Harry T. Watson, had a membership of thirty-nine this year. The Club determines the winner of the American Legion Rifle Medal by judging the best shot in eighty scores. The shots are taken from prone, sitting, kneeling, and standing positions. Twenty scores are taken from each position. Because the scores are not complete at the time the Annual goes to press, we cannot give the name of the Legion Award winner.





The Jesters of today, like those many years ago, are adding to our fulfillment of life with humor of every variety.

Twisted Tale

Sir Galahad was lost in a blinding snowstorm one dark night. After hours of aimless wandering, he ran across a big husky St. Bernard. Wearily the knight climbed upon the dog's back and was taken directly to a tavern. Pounding on the door, he shouted, "Can you give me shelter?"

The tavern keeper peered out into the storm and answered, "Who am I to turn out a knight on a dog like this?"

"Ike" Erickson: "I think French is an easy language."

Anne Bowman: "Easy! I should say not!"

"Ike": "Well, gosh! When I was in France, even the little kids were running around talking it."

Auntie: How old is the new baby?

Jimmy: Six months an' two weeks.

Auntie: Does it talk yet?

Jimmy: No, not yet.

Auntie: It must be a boy, then.

—(Scholastic).

Check Up

Jim Messina (twice nicked by razor): Hey, barber, give me a glass of water.

Barber: What's wrong, did I get a hair in your mouth?

Jim M.: No, I just wanted to see if my neck leaks.

How Some Girls Attract Men

Slippery ice—very thin.

Pretty girl—tumbled in.

Saw a boy—on the bank;

Gave a shriek—then she sank.

Boy on bank—heard her shout,

Jumped right in—helped her out.

Now he's hers—very nice;

But she had—to break the ice.

Dewey Grelson: "Don't drive so fast around the corners. It frightens me."

Kenny Gustafson: "Do what I do—shut your eyes when we come to a corner."

Free Samples

Do you find it hard to resist the marvelous offers made in advertisements? I do. Why, I can't pick up a magazine without becoming captivated by the words "Generous FREE Trial Offer". Maybe I'm just gullible, but there's something about that word FREE that I simply can't resist. And then the ads look so appealing, too. First, of course, my eye is arrested by the beautiful colored picture that usually appears. Then, after I've spotted the word FREE, I'm a goner. Out come the scissors, and a letter goes out in the next mail with my request for the "FREE trial offer". Oh, sometimes, of course, I'm requested to send ten cents to cover cost of mailing, but I figure a dime's nothing when I'm getting something really valuable in return.

However, now and then I have paid for my desire to get something for nothing. For instance, once I was leafing through a magazine when suddenly my eyes caught on the "FREE", staring up at me in big, black letters. Offered was a beautiful, illustrated volume about something or other. What it was about, I didn't really care. The important thing was that it was free. Naturally, I sent for it at once. Three weeks passed and one day my book arrived. Oh, it was beautiful! It amazed me that the publishers could afford to give it away for nothing. Then I read the accompanying letter. What a downfall I experienced! It very nicely informed me that ten more books would soon arrive for which I was please to send \$19.80 according to the agreement made in the ad. Well, I did pay the money in small, weekly installments, and I definitely became a more careful reader.

Oh, yes, I had another experience with free samples once which proved quite embarrassing. I was passing through a stage in which I was wretchedly self-conscious about my freckles. Constant references to the same did not help me any and when a friend began to call me Ginger Snaps, I determined to rid myself of them. I discovered an ad which offered a free sample of freckle remover and immediately I sent for it. When it arrived, I found that the sample was so small that the remover barely covered my nose. I went to bed that night with the cream applied and with a feeling that I was about to become a different person. I awoke in the morning with a peeling nose! Oh, it was simply horrid-red and peeling! No one could understand what had caused it. It was in the dead of winter and therefore, I could not give an excuse of sun-burn. Finally my nose healed and I still had my freckles, but I was so thankful that I still had a nose, I didn't mind the freckles any more.

Nevertheless, I still continue to send for free samples. In fact, at the present time, I'm expecting three things in the mail. I don't care. I get a lot of fun out of it. You people who pride yourselves on being too intelligent for such nonsense, you ought to try it. Honestly, you don't know what you're missing!

—Peggy Shanahan.

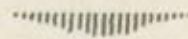
PRIZMATEX

Presents With Pride

The Prizmatex Studio and its parent company The Prizmatex Process Co., Inc. point with pride at the fine photography which makes the 1947 Senior Annual an outstanding publication.

Fine Photography

Years of photographic experience and skill, together with the most modern equipment were combined by "Prizmatex" in the making of the fine photography contained in this issue.



THE PRIZMATEX STUDIO

THIRD & MAIN STREETS JAMESTOWN, N. Y.

Studyhall Pests

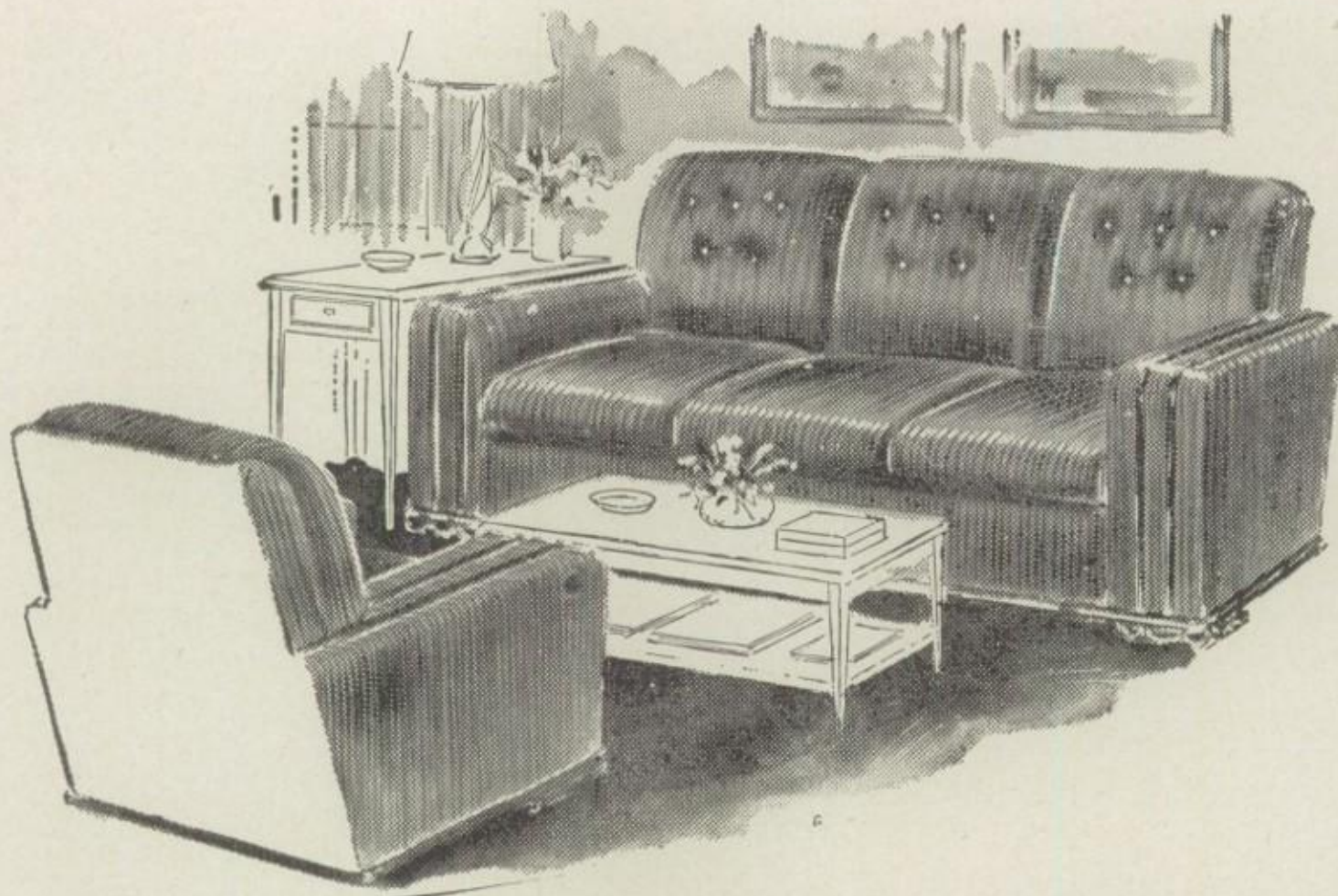
Are you a member of the society of "How to Make Teachers Gray in Ten Easy Lessons?" Statistics show that 98 per cent of the gray hairs teachers accumulate are obtained through the efforts of studyhall pests.

A studyhall pest will pick out the only day of the week when you have dozens of assignments to do, to distract you from your work. First, our friend will deposit his daily contribution to the Janitor's Retirement Fund in the indirect lighting. Second, our hero will accidentally drop a couple pennies which will accidentally roll the whole length of the studyhall. Being very honest fellows, the boys in the front of the studyhall will kindly return the pennies to our hero in the back of the room.

By this time, the teacher is so angry that she either has to get rid of our dear friend, or go completely insane. The rest of the period is entirely enjoyable, until, like Lassie, he always comes home.

Read this and weep, you studyhall pests, and if you don't you should.
Give the teachers a break, after all they're only human.

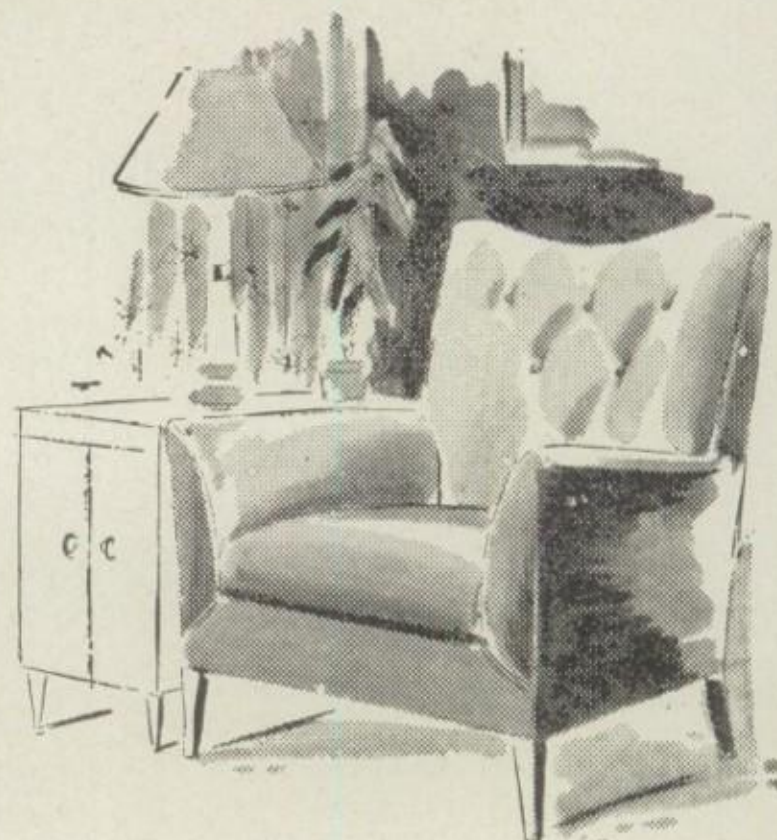




WHEN THE TIME COMES TO FURNISH YOUR HOME IT
WILL BE A PLEASURE FOR US TO SHOW YOU OUR
HOMEFURNISHINGS DISPLAYS

"Where Good Furniture Is Not Expensive"
FIELD & WRIGHT CO.

100-108 MAIN ST.
JAMESTOWN, N. Y.



Congratulations, Seniors!

DRIFTWOOD RESTAURANT

Sea Food of All Kinds

Steaks

Chops

Sandwiches

OPEN SUNDAYS

112 W. SECOND STREET

JAMESTOWN, NEW YORK

Radio Advertising As I See It

"Rosy Suz! Rosy Suz! Lots more fuzz from Rosy Suz!" Today a person cannot turn on his radio without hearing this familiar singing commercial or one of the many others that have come into being lately.

The singing commercials are a favorite among advertisers. Every once in a while you hear a new jingle set to music that catches everyone's ear. Before you know it, the whole nation has begun to sing this slogan. To me this seems like good advertising. Just think what it should mean to a sponsor to have the whole nation talking and singing about his product.

Another pet form of advertising is the worn-out phrase or slogan. Every time you turn on the radio the sponsor snaps this slogan in your face. How could anyone help learning it when taught that way?

Yet advertising can become very boring. You tune in to listen to "Will's Other Frau" and hear four minutes of commercial, seven minutes of the story, and four more minutes of dry facts about the product.

Advertising causes much distress among our people today. They lie awake nights wondering where to put their bananas if they can't put them in the refrigerator. People have to run to the neighborhood grocery every other minute for a box of Krunchy Krunches or some other product. This proves to be very expensive if one buys everything advertised. Others spend months trying Plunkett's Pink Pills for Pale People and end up sicker than before. Every time mom does her washing she must decide between Soupy Suds, Sorinse, or Swish Soap Flakes.

"Yes it is so simple to win this \$5,000. Just trot down to your neighborhood grocery and get sixteen boxes of Krunchy Krunches; tear off the box tops, and send them to us with your letter telling us in twenty-five words or less why you think Krunchy Krunches is the best cereal in the world." When I hear a sponsor say this, I get so discouraged that I could throw a book at the radio.

Here I have given you a picture of radio advertising as I see it. You can plainly see that I'm not entirely satisfied with it, but, as long as I have nothing to do with it, I guess I'll just have to go on singing about Gimlet Gum and thinking that Beauty Shampoo will make my hair more beautiful. There is one consolation, however, that we can never be denied, and that is the right to turn off the radio. Thank Goodness!!

Dorothy L. Johnson '47



Some of the Things We Do

DRAWINGS

In Wash
Pencil
Crayon
Charcoal
Air Brush

MECHANICAL DRAFTING

ZINC ETCHINGS
HALFTONES
COLOR PLATES
BEN DAY PLATES
TINT BLOCKS

DESIGNING

Catalogs
Letterheads
Booklets
Mailing Pieces
Advertising

MORSE ENGRAVING CO.

100 HARRISON ST. JAMESTOWN, N. Y.

Senior English Class Farewell

Today is the last day, we sadly stroll in,
The bell has just rung, and the class will begin.
All chattering ceases, we set to our books,
And teacher with class book around the room looks.
There's Johnny still absent, I guess with the flu;
But now for some last minute regents review.
What shall we discuss on this last precious day,
A novel, a poem, or a Shakespearean play?
There's Milton and Goldsmith and Burns to recall,
But here are some helpful hints for you all.
Remember your margins, both the left and the right.
A little speed too, you can't sit there all night.
The titles and authors are important, you know,
Which you will find out, not just 'cause teacher says so.
Your commas, your grammar, your sentences tell
Whether or not you can read, write or spell.
When at last you have finished, relax in your chair
And write your last statement, "I do so declare;"
Now there goes the bell that endeth this day,
Out file the students, to each his own way.
"Farewell," says the teacher, in her eye is a tear,
"I hope I'll see none of you, dear class, next year."

Shirley Johnson '47

JAMESTOWN BUSINESS COLLEGE

JAMESTOWN, N. Y.



OFFERS ACCOUNTANCY, SECRETARIAL
AND STENOTYPY COURSES



The only school in Western New York offering
Medical Secretarial Training

To The Class of 1947

TO YOU THE GRADUATING CLASS
OF 1947, WE OFFER OUR CONGRAT-
ULATIONS AND EXTEND OUR SIN-
CERE WISHES FOR YOUR CONTINU-
OUS SUCCESS AND HAPPINESS.



THE CAMP ART COMPANY

Photography of Distinction

J. S. HUSBAND

DOROTHY H. LAWSON

FRANK MARVIN CLARK

Pharmaceutical Chemist by Degree

Cor. Main and Third Streets, Jamestown, New York

"THE STORE THAT HAS THINGS"

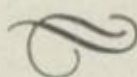
Prescriptions a Specialty

Books They Should Ask For

"The Spy"	Annette Gooch, Marilyn Osterstrom
"The Kingdom of Flying Men"	Jack Swanson
"Daddy Long-Legs"	Chuck Juel
"Football Coach"	Mr. Denton Moon
"To Master a Long Goodnight"	Jack Stevens and Evelyn Saff
"Doctors East, Doctors West"	John Nelson and Bill Blaisdell
"The Wonderful Year"	Paul Barrett
"Airport Summer"	Esther Rogers
"So Big"	Beverly Brown
"Brothers Under the Skin"	Dick Mabee and Chuck Lundquist
"The Noble Voice"	Robert M. Carlson

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Congratulations to the Class of 1947



Hotel Jamestown

Hotel Samuels

OUR CONGRATULATIONS, CLASS OF 1947
UPON YOUR GRADUATION FROM JAMES-
TOWN HIGH SCHOOL. MAY INDIVIDUAL
ACHIEVEMENT CROWN YOUR EFFORTS IN
YOUR FUTURE FIELDS OF ENDEAVOR.



Art Metal Construction Company
JAMESTOWN, N. Y.

Makers of

ART METAL STEEL OFFICE EQUIPMENT

POSTINDEX VISIBLE INDEX RECORDS

***WABASH FILING SUPPLIES**

**a subsidiary company*

BALTIMORE
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CHICAGO

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CLEVELAND
DETROIT

HARTFORD
LOS ANGELES
NEW YORK

PHILADELPHIA
PITTSBURGH
WASHINGTON



SYSTEMATIZED EQUIPMENT AND RECORDS FOR BUSINESS

"Three Musketeers" ..	Allan Carlson, Duane Grelson and Kenny Gustafson
"Monkey with a Notion"	Theodore Olsen
"The Horse of Another Color"	Roger Anderson and Vernon Hall
"American Portraits"	Richard and Roger Carlson
"Color Blind"	Bob Swanson
"Running the Country"	John Peterson
"Curtain Going Up"	Miss Paetznick
"Peace of Mind"	All the Teachers

AS ENGLISH IS

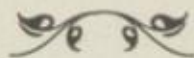
I've never been able to understand
 Just why wand will not rhyme with hand;
 And then I think of mother and bother,
 As different in sound as rather and father;
 And hush and bush, and do and go
 Mixing no better than cow and low.
 Then, when I pronounce laughter and daughter,
 I'm muddled the same as in later and water;
 There's wasp and gasp, and there's the word "busy",
 Yet d-u-s-y doesn't spell dizzy.
 And why must we put an "o" in touch,
 When it isn't needed in such or much?
 And why an "e" and "i" in niece?
 When a double "e" serves as well in geese?
 Then, how come words like two, too, to,
 Sow, sew, so, and do, due, dew,
 And tomb and comb and bear and bare,
 And love and rove and hair and hare?
 All praise to our good old English, of course,
 But why didn't Webster use "u" in hoarse?
 'Twould be much simpler, at least for me,
 If simpler words could better agree. (Author Unknown)

JOURNAL PRESS, INC.

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 212-216 W. SECOND ST. JAMESTOWN, N. Y.

NEWBERRY'S INSURANCE AGENCY

Insurance of All Kinds



16 EAST THIRD ST.

JAMESTOWN, NEW YORK

C o m p l i m e n t s

PIFER HOME APPLIANCE COMPANY

Home of the famous HOTPOINT and MAYTAG appliances

207 EAST THIRD STREET

FOR VETERANS ONLY

Jack S-tar

"My first girl friend was a champion golfer, my second a champion tennis player, my third a swimmer, my—"

"Aha! A sweetheart in every sport."

Ways and Means

We've just heard of a new method used at the local induction center: As each man is examined, an anatomy chart is hung on the wall. Whenever some physical defect is found, a pin is stuck in the corresponding part of the chart. After the examination is completed, the chart is taken down and put on a player piano. If the tune played is "Nearer My God to Thee", Uncle Sam has one less GI Joe.

The Employees and Management of

ECK METAL PRODUCTS, INC.

EXTEND

BEST WISHES AND COMPLIMENTS TO THE
GRADUATES OF THE
CLASS OF 1947



Congratulations!

*Congratulations to you, the Class of '47
and Best Wishes For Your Continued Success*



WRIGHT'S

108-110 EAST THIRD STREET

Deaconess Hospital School of Nursing

Deaconess Hospital of Buffalo, New York, an accredited School of Nursing, offers a three-year course of theory and practice for young women between the ages of 17½ to 35 years, who are interested in nursing as a professional career.

Applicants for entrance into the school must be high school graduates and must have 16 units of accredited high school work in order to obtain their qualifying certificate from the State Department of Education. These units must include Chemistry, one year of History, four years of English, at least one year of Mathematics, and one year of Biology or General Science. Preference is given those students who are in the upper third of their class academically.

The pre-clinical sciences as Chemistry, Anatomy and Physiology, and Microbiology—as well as Sociology and Psychology are taught by professors from the University of Buffalo and College credit is given toward the B.S. degree.

The next class will enter in September 1947.

Applicants are advised to communicate with

**MISS DORIS A. YOUNG, Director of Nurses,
for information**

Three Cheers!

To the Class of 1947 Special Congratulations and everything good.

To all classes of students a special invitation to help with an essential job.

A pleasant place to work at splendid pay to help with college expenses, or anything else. Think it over and investigate this job which is a splendid postwar opportunity. It will last if you want it to.



**NATIONAL
WORSTED MILLS
OF FALCONER**

Favorite Desserts
(A census of the faculty)

Mrs. Russell—Home made orange cream sherbet
Mrs. Mazer—French pastry
Miss Eckberg—Crepes suzette
Mrs. Findley—Ice cream and more ice cream
Miss Swanson—Strawberries and cream
Miss Rogers—Cake with two-inch frosting
Miss Agostine—Strawberry shortcake
Mrs. Hunt—Pecan pie
Miss Goranson—Maple mousse
Mrs. Himes—Apple pie

Compliments of

VAN STEE CORPORATION

Furniture of Distinctive Merit

JAMESTOWN, NEW YORK

**WE CONGRATULATE THE
SENIORS OF THE
CLASS OF 1947**

Your completion of a High School career is a noteworthy achievement. It is our wish that your "bread and butter" career will be equally successful.



**Abrahamson-Bigelow Co. Nelson's of Jamestown
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Refrigerators and Radios — Sales and Service
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JAMESTOWN, NEW YORK

SKATELAND CELORON PARK

The Rink of Refinement



Skate Where Skating Is at its Best
In a Refined Atmosphere



WE CATER TO PARTIES

CALL 7045

By Their Shoes Shall Ye Know Them

If you were to rent a room in a basement, the windows of which looked up to a city sidewalk, and if you were to spend a day looking at the feet of the people who passed by on their errands above, you would find that you knew a good deal about those people and what they were from the ankle up.

By her gray, dusty saddle shoes would you know the school girl who no longer has a "pledge" to whiten them for her. By the subdued flashing of a perfect shine would you know the business man hastening toward his office. Brown, stubby oxfords, dragging along, would give away the small boy who really didn't want to go to school at all. A small, high-heeled sandal would suggest the pretty secretary. Flat loafers worn with short socks would indicate a school girl, but those same loafers combined with silk stockings probably would be worn by a clerk. Hurrying by would go sturdy oxfords, keeping the housewife and the teacher comfortable through the long day. The paratrooper, you would know by his great, queerly shaped boots; and any service man would be easily picked by his mirror-like shine. Older men could be guessed by their high, black, buttoned shoes. Many shoes that you would see would be swollen and misshapen, denoting older people, whose feet gave them much pain. You would see workers in big, black clodhoppers, very solid and looking as if the toes were reenforced with steel. A professional dancer might go by in a low sandal guaranteed to give utmost comfort to the foot that must be pampered. By his lemon yellow, pointed shoes would you know the dandy and well polished shoes and spats would be indicative of the older man who is very careful of how he dresses. If you saw two pair of shoes go by together; and if one pair were white and small and the steps uncertain, while the other pair was quite frivolous and very proud, you might be sure that a young mother with her first born was going by. If you saw two pair of saddle shoes go by together, one pair big and one pair small, a good guess would be that they belong to a boy and girl "goin' for a coke". By the mud caked sole would you know those substantial shoes had come in on folk from the country. Dusty, old, dipalidated shoes would be found on those men who—well—just aren't workin' steady anymore. So, rich and poor, great and small, young and old, work-a-day and frivolous, all would pass by your window, and by their shoes would you know them?

—Anne Bowman '47

BEST WISHES FROM

WADE BROS.

No One Ever Regrets Buying Quality Shoes

212 MAIN STREET

JAMESTOWN, N. Y.

Congratulations
to the
Class of '47



BALDWIN'S JEWELRY SHOP
FRATERNITY JEWELERS
7 EAST THIRD STREET

Post-Mortem

This is the story of two privates who paused to puzzle over a dead animal they saw at the roadside.

"It has two stripes," said one.

"That settles it," said the other. "It's either a skunk or a corporal!"

Psst!

The class in English lit. had just assembled for an oral quiz.

"Great Scot, I've forgotten who wrote 'Ivanhoe', whispered Joyce Sherman.

"I'll tell you", offered Jean Gronquist, "if you'll tell me who in the dickens wrote 'Tale of Two Cities'".

SOCIAL STATIONERY

GREETING CARDS

WEDDING ENGRAVING

CALLING CARDS

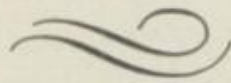
GEER-DUNN CO.

Your Stationers

CONGRATULATIONS

AND

BEST WISHES



LUNDELL-ECKBERG
• MFG. CO., INC. •

BEST WISHES

to the
Class of '47

Printz's

Opposite the Wintergarden Theatre

Congratulations

1947 Jamestown High School Graduating Class

We have enjoyed watching your
progress through the war years . . .

May the same "will to succeed" follow
you through the coming years.

The Post-Journal

The Plight of Most Sophomores

He: Please—

She: No!

He: Aw, please—

She: No!

He: Even if I tell you I love you more than anybody in the world?

She: Positively no!

He: Aw, but mother, all the other sophomores stay out after nine.

Radio Dealer: How do you like your new radio set?

Braw Caddie Man: The music is fine, but the light's too dim to read by.

CONGRATULATIONS — CLASS OF '47

JESSUP AND TURNER

Your "QUALITY FIRST" Store for Men

210 Main Street

The Heart of the Clothing Block

A Complete Service

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DAHLSTROM
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HOLLOW METAL ELEVATOR ENTRANCES, METAL DOORS
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CASES, METAL MOULDINGS, PRESSED SHADES, METAL
STAMPINGS AND CONDUO-BASE

Congratulations

and Best Wishes to the Class of '47

Some of you are through with school while others will go on to college. To all of you, whatever your plans, we wish every success.

May you achieve every worthy ambition—because no other kind is worth while.

May success crown your every diligent effort—because there is much to be done.

And may you make the most of your opportunities — because there are many of them for those who search them out.



CRESCENT TOOL CO.
JAMESTOWN, N. Y.

Slippance

Bob Blomquist: "You think I'm strange. You should meet my brother. He has celery growing out of his head."

Jim Alloway: "Celery? That's strange."

Bob B.: "It certainly is. I planted radishes."

Spicy

Teacher: Can any one tell me what happened after Napoleon mustered his Army.

Pupil: Yes, sir, he peppered the enemy and took the citadel by assault.

Teacher: Sit down, my lad. I'll have no sauce from you.

LUNCHEONETTE

FULMER'S

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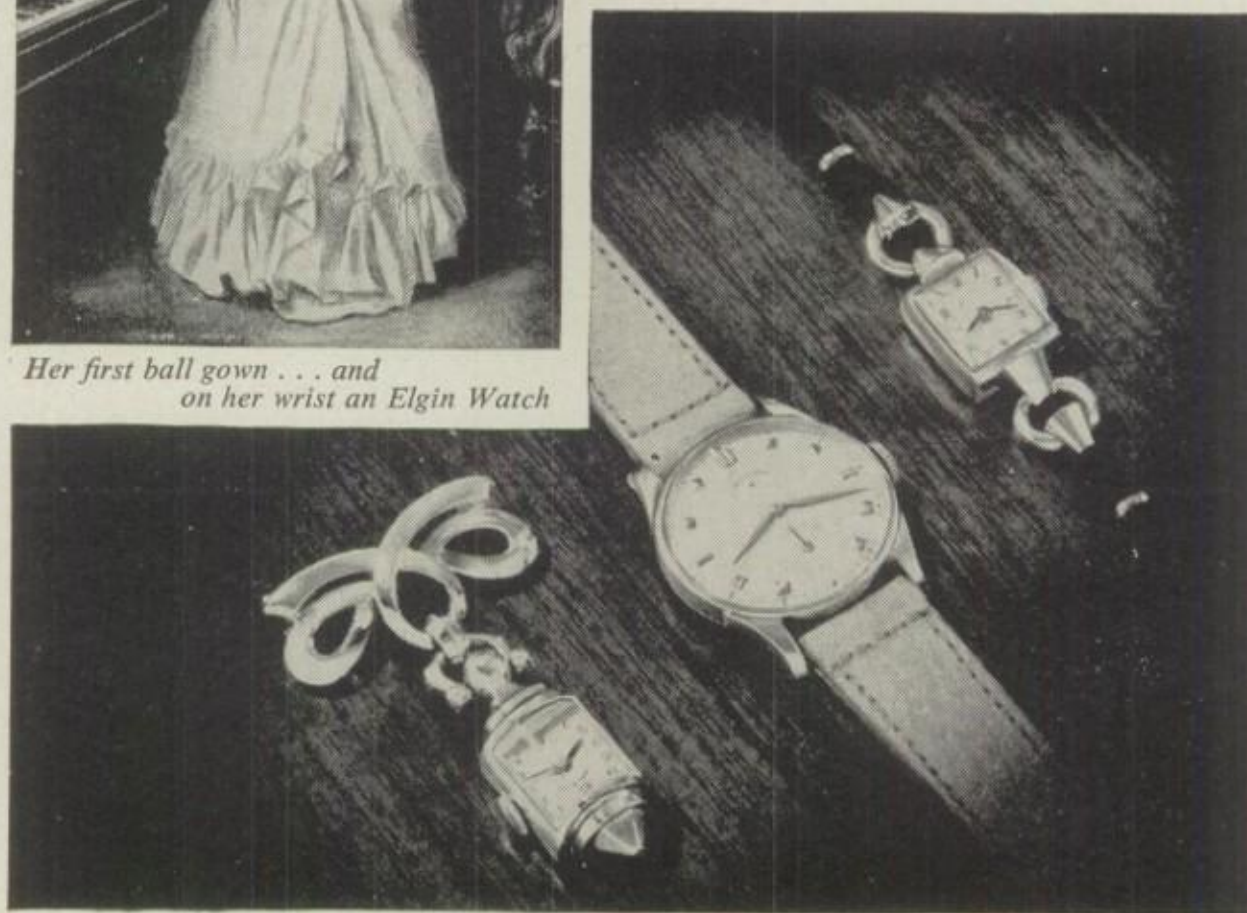
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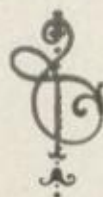


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—Annapolis Log.

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—The Balance Sheet.

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—♦—

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Said the girl: "I'm afraid to walk here with you. You might try to kiss me."

Said the boy: "How can I do that with all these things I'm carrying?"

"Well, you might stick the cane in the ground, tie the goat to it, and put the chicken under the pail."
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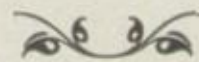
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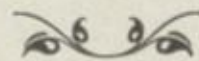
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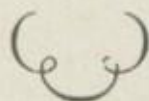
Husband (with a bright idea): "Oh, do you mean at the counter where that very pretty blonde works? The girl with the big soulful eyes and—"

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—Neal O'Hara in N. Y. Post.

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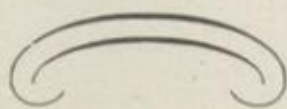
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"Je ne sais pas," replied the man.

The next day the same American stood outside a church and watched a wedding procession. The bride was very pretty, but the man attracted a great deal of attention, for he had at least twenty medals on his uniform.

"Who is he?" asked the American of a young woman.

"Je ne sais pas."

"Really!" said the American.

Later in the afternoon he saw a funeral and as it was a very elaborate affair, he wondered who was being buried.

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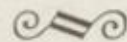


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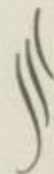
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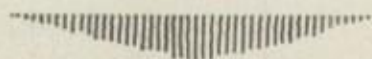
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